

## FOUR AVIATORS KILLED AS PLANE DROPS

## Planes Rain Food on Lonely Island in Lake Michigan

## GOVERNOR VETOES EMERGENCY FUND FOR COMMISSION

\$17,000 APPROPRIATION TO TAX BODY IS REFUSED.

## DUTY TO PUBLIC Deficit Result of Increased Salaries and Postage, Says Blaine.

Madison.—Governor Blaine Saturday vetoed an emergency appropriation of \$17,000 allowed the Wisconsin tax commission by the legislature, declaring that "the obligation of the executive to the taxpayers of the state clearly demands the disapproval of this bill."

So far as he could ascertain, the governor said, the deficit had been occasioned by increases in salaries and postage, necessitating an emergency grant of funds.

Governor Blaine took occasion in his veto message to advocate a one-man tax commission, as provided in his general income tax bill now before the legislature.

"It is pertinent at this time to call attention to the fact," he said, "that the situation herein divulged ought to convince every responsible man that the responsibility in an administrative body does not make for efficiency or economy, and I cannot too strongly emphasize the urgency for greater responsibility in administration and it is very clear that such responsibility cannot and does not exist when there is a headless board or commission, which, substantially, all their duties are administrative."

"It also can be urged in disapproval of this bill that every department should keep its appropriation. At the special session of the legislature the tax commission was granted an additional \$15,000 for operation expenses."

## Lassen Roars; Californians Are Anxious

Wedding, Cal.—Lassen Peak, America's only active volcano, spoke in a deep, loud, rumbling voice and exhaling great smoke clouds just before dark Friday night, and Saturday further crowd of the awakened crater was awaited with some anxiety.

As dusk settled over the valley below it, the peak began breathing out the smoke in intermittent gusts, as if aided by powerful bellows from a distance. It was seen that a smoke line had been formed extending southward for about 20 miles.

On May 21, 1915, an eruption hurled lava rocks with such force that several buildings were destroyed. Residents of the valley fled, and scores of cattle were killed.

In 1914 and 1915, one hundred eruptions, most of them slight and harmless, were recorded.

The last manifestation of activity was March 10, this year.

## MUSSOLINI IS SUPPORTED IN CATHOLIC VOTE

New York.—The Catholic party in the recent election in Rome has voted, 70 to 1, to stand by Premier Mussolini, says a copyrighted dispatch published by the New York Times. The resolution was couched in conciliatory terms towards the fascist, the story says, and removes the threat of an immediate break between the fascist and the Catholics.

## I See by Today's Want Ads

Carpet weaving, basket making, chair caning, etc. Have your old carpets made into new rugs.

Woman wanted to do cooking in road camp in Rock county.

Nursing wanted: hourly or half day, also caring for children.

Housekeeper wanted, 2 in family, no washings.

Experienced single man wanted on farm.

Dressmaking by day or at home.

If you desire to buy, sell or exchange anything not advertised in this issue.

Phone 2500

And ask for Adtaker. She will word your ad to make it pay.

## CANTON DEFENDED IN FIERCE BATTLE BY SUN YAT SEN

HEAVY FIGHTING MARKS ENGAGEMENTS IN CIVIL WAR.

## LOSSES SEVERE Yunnanese Operate to Cut Off Enemy's Reinforcements from Kwangsi.

Canton.—With heavy engagements proceeding just outside of Canton, Yunnanese troops, supporting Sun Yat Sen, have recaptured the arsenal from the opposing faction, the Kwangsi army, which is retreating northward.

Both sides have suffered severe casualties.

The Yunnanese also are preventing the advance of reinforcements from Kwangsi province. Fierce fighting is in progress on the west river, Sun Yat Sen's Kwangtung troops, entering Canton from Kiang-moon, to the south, are cooperating with the Yunnan forces.

Yet the city of Canton remains peaceful. Telegram and telephone communications with the outside has been interrupted and cablegrams are being mailed to Hong Kong for transmission.

## STANDARD OIL SUED IN DEATH

Superior.—Summons and complaint papers to begin a suit against the Standard Oil company, seeking damages of \$15,835 for the death of his wife, Mrs. Anna C. Dahlberg, from burns received when a mixture of kerosene and gasoline, exploded in her home here, Aug. 5 last, have been filed with Charles Wickstrom, clerk of superior court, by Gus T. Dahlberg, Chicago.

Charles is a son of Mrs. Dahlberg, who purchased a supply of alleged kerosene Aug. 4, from a local grocer. The grocer's supply was received from the Standard Oil company.

## 13 ARE SAVED IN SHIPWRECK

Honolulu.—The schooner Marjorie Foster, after a collision with the Inter Island steamer, Mauna Kea Saturday, in the channel between the islands of Oahu and Molokai, was pounded against a reef and was expected to be a total loss.

The captain, his wife and two sons and brother-in-law and eight members of the crew were taken off.

The Mauna Kea was not damaged.

## FEDERAL AGENT WILL TESTIFY

St. Joseph, Mo.—The trial of Charles E. Ruthenberg of Cleveland, charged with criminal syndicalism, was in a recess Saturday to convene again Monday, when the state has announced that Francis Morrow, department of justice operative, K-87 will take the stand.

## 250 Cars a Day by May 1st, Is Plan

Starting May 1, production at the Chevrolet plant in Janesville is expected to reach 250 cars a day, it was announced by officials of the plant, Saturday. All orders for the new western territory will be served in the future from the Janesville plant, according to A. F. Young, sales manager.

Until this week other factories, especially at Flint and St. Louis, had been called upon to furnish a percentage of the cars distributed into the zone of the Janesville plant. Entering into high production the Janesville plant was left with the responsibility of producing sufficient cars to meet the demands in the northwestern territory.

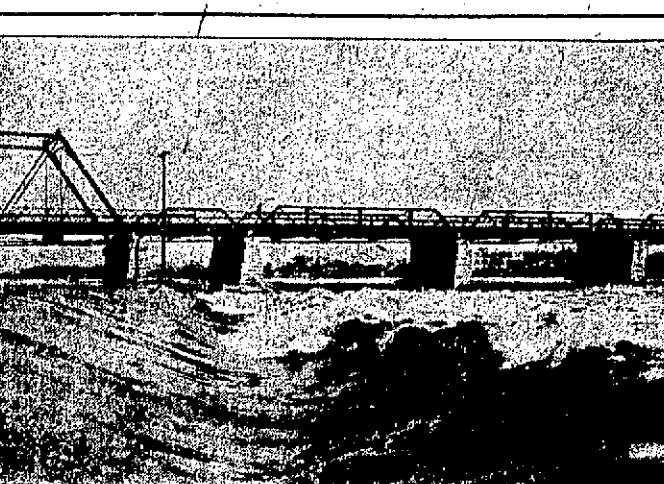
Many Driveways, Made

"All orders from now on go from

## THE JANESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BANDS



## ROCK RIVER ON A RAMPAGE



No. 1—Lower Dam, Monterey. No. 2—Upper dam, Fourth Avenue.

Janesville residents did not have to travel to Niagara, the Yellowstone or Yosemite to see water falls this spring.

Old Rock river showed plenty of speed and fall at the dams in and near Janesville. During the storm period the river was the highest since 1900 and within a half an inch of heading the high water mark of 1900.

New bridge work has caused considerable back-water between the two dams.

## Trunkful of Booze Confiscated Here

Janesville police made what they believe is one of the biggest catches since prohibition became effective, when they arrested William Sherman, Chicago, at the Lucie hotel here, Friday night, and confiscated a trunkful of liquor—consisting of five gallons of alcohol and 10 quarts of Three-Star Hennessy cognac brandy, government bonded, according to the labels.

## 43 of 92 Accused Men Give Bond; Cook, Arctic Explorer, Included.

Port Worth, Tex.—Of the 92 oil promoters and operators, who Friday were indicted by the federal grand jury for using the mails to defraud, 43 had made bonds, ranging from \$5,000 to \$40,000 Friday night. The remainder of those indicted, unless they voluntarily appear before the United States commissioner Saturday will be arrested and arraigned.

It was announced by Federal Judge James C. Wilson that hearings of the indicted men will begin May 16, and that district judges from outside this district will be called in. It will require more than a year for all of the hearings to be completed.

E. C. Kingsbury, one of the men against whom indictments were returned, late Friday, issued a statement in which he declared his indictment was brought about by political enemies, who wished to disqualify him for the appointment of postmaster of Fort Worth, for which position he had been recommended by the republican national committee.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, former Arctic explorer, whose bond was set at \$25,000 in one case and \$15,000 in another, was one of the first to be released after the indictments were returned.

The report of the grand jury declared that the public had been swindled out of more than \$7,000,000.

## BOYS AT DUKE'S WEDDING

London.—Working boys, Boy Scouts and several other types of English youth will attend the wedding of the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, at the special invitation of the bridegroom.

## At Local Theaters

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MOTION PICTURES.

"One Week of Love," Conway Tearle and Elaine Hammer.

"Plunder," Pearl White.

"An American Wife," Gloria Swanson.

"A Question of Honor," Anita Stewart.

"The Five Dollar Baby," Viola Dana.

"Adam's Rib," Anna Q. Nilsson, Pauline Garon, Theodore Kosloff, Milton Sills and Elliott Dexter.

"The Jilt," Marguerite de la Motte and others.

"Crashing Through," Harry Carey.

Comedies and short features.

OTHER FEATURES.

Vaudeville.

Special orchestra with motion picture.

McDowell club concert at high school Sunday.

For names of theaters and other details, see advertisements on pages 4 and 5.

## UNIFORM SCHEDULE FOR TEACHERS' PAY ADOPTED BY BOARD

MORE SYSTEM TO BE USED IN INCREASING SALARIES HERE.

## RAISE FOR HOLT \$500 Increased Offered for Next Year—Band Director Is Retained.

WHAT THE SCHOOL BOARD DID

Adopted a uniform salary schedule for teachers' salaries and raises.

Offered Supt. F. O. Holt salary for 1923-4 of \$5,500 plus \$300 for use of car; raise of \$500.

Authorized choice of arbitrator made by Architect H. J. Van Ryn, to meet with one chosen by J. P. Cullen and Sons and settle disagreement in final bill of some \$6,000.

Retained Ralph C. Jack, leader of high school bands, for coming year at \$2,250 per month for 10 months; Rotary club to pay for two summer months.

Paid five final bills on high school work.

Graded Lions club, Bower City band and nurses of Mercy hospital use of high school auditorium.

In the most momentous meeting of the year, the board of education in special session Friday night, passed on a half-dozen important matters. Considerable discussion and several votes which came close to being ties, made the session a lengthy one.

In place of the haphazard manner of raising teachers' salaries and dismissing them used in the past, a definite schedule has now been adopted.

(Continued on page 3.)

## MINE CAVE-IN KILLS THREE

Raleigh, N. C.—Three persons were killed when a fall mine, owned by the Standard Mineral company in Moore county, caved in Saturday night, 1928, and they were trapped on upper floors of a building eight stories high. Ladders and fire escapes provided a means of escape for many of the workers.

Charles W. Anderson, who died earlier in the week, was a son of the mine owner.

Caroline Erickson was born Oct. 24, 1842, in Norway, and was brought to America by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson, when 11 years old. They settled in the Norwegian colony at the "Bluffs," east of Whitewater.

Her marriage to Ole Christensen, upon her marriage to Ole Christensen, he died in January, 1912. Seven of 12 children survive. They are Nels, Minnie and Clara, Christine, at home, Mary, Tedford, Guilford, Miss. Edward, Milwaukee; Henry, Denver, and Fred, Chicago.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the home, the Rev. Allen Adams officiating, with burial in Whitewater cemetery.

## PRECEDENT IS BROKEN

Tokio.—Another imperial precedent of Japan has gone by the boards. Prince Kikukuma Yamashina, has decided to enter the Imperial university at Tokyo as a student of literature. Heretofore imperial princes by custom have entered either the military or naval service.

## AT STATE CAPITOL

Assembly killed the Mark (let) resolution providing for a legislative investigation into the fair practices in the sale of fuel oils.

House passed to engrossment the bill to amend the constitution, which has been introduced by a political subdivision thereof from giving aid to the conduct of any private industry or business, or to any private corporation.

Attempts to modify the law prohibiting the blocking of floor were defeated in the assembly when it indefinitely postponed the agriculture committee bill legalizing the blocking of floor, provided it be labeled accordingly.

Gay bill abolishing the state board of education non-carried in by one vote in the assembly, will come again before the lower house next Wednesday.

## BARN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING AT DARLINGTON

Lightning, accompanying the heavy showers of Saturday morning, hit and destroyed a barn owned by Mrs. Owen Conley at Darlington. Damage is estimated at approximately \$4,000.

Two horses were saved from the blaze, but grain, feed and machinery were consumed.

Some distance telephone wires, Saturday morning, west of Janesville due to the first electrical storm of the year.

The temperature dropped to 86 degrees at 8 a. m. Saturday, rising to 67 by noon and then starting downward again. Rock river continues to fall, the level being 24 inches above the government mark at noon.

## New Government, on Duty Only Five Days, Already Obtaining Good Results

Although less than five days old, Janesville's new form of government is unusually active, and best of all, it is getting results.

The street department is getting rush orders for street repairs, and they are being made rapidly. The city clerk is drawing up figures on finances and the temporary consolidation of the blizzard park survey is completing the park survey, and finishing up water department records, preparing to direct the North First street paving job, urging the Eastern avenue outlet contractors to early completion of the project and preparing plans for several small sewer and water jobs.

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## Pennsylvania Forest Fires Peril Towns

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Philadelphia.—Forest fires, some of which had assumed serious aspects, were reported Saturday from many sections of Pennsylvania. Hundreds of mine workers are fighting fires in the hard coal regions. Two fires at Hazleton appeared to be the most extensive, one of them having reached the city limits before it was turned back.

A fan house for supplying air for the mines of the Cranberry Creek coal company was destroyed. Officials of the company caused the arrest of a resident. He is alleged to be of unsound mind and to have threatened to fire all the mountains in the Hazleton region.

Pottsville reports two fires, one on Bread mountain and the other south of Tremont. The Bread mountain blaze burned to within 600 feet of the village of Brockton before it was diverted. Nearly 500 men are battling the flames.

One thousand acres of timber land were burned over near Dillsburg, York county, Friday night.

## Quake Hurls Buildings in Ocean, Report

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Moscow.—Russian newspaper reports an earthquake on April 15 at Retropavlovsk, Kamchatka, which carried into the sea two factories, a hospital and several houses. The number of casualties has not yet been learned.

## 30 RESCUED BY FIREMEN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago.—More than 30 garment workers and others were rescued by firemen Saturday night, when they were trapped on upper floors of a blazing eight story building. Ladders and fire escapes provided a means of escape for many of the workers.

Charles W. Anderson, who died earlier in the week, was a son of the mine owner.

## MARJORIE DAW WEDS DIRECTOR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Los Angeles.—Marjorie Daw, motion picture actress and Alfred Edward Sutherland, screen actor and director, were married Friday night and were back at work making pictures Saturday. They postponed their honeymoon because of the press of screen engagements.

## MRS. LILLIAN KLANN DIES IN WHITEWATER

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Whitewater.—Mrs. Lillian Klann, 49, died at her home at 210 Jefferson street at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, after a week's illness. Mrs. Klann was born in 1879, and was survived by five daughters, Hildegard and Eleanor at home; Mrs. Elsie Pratt, Milwaukee; Mrs. Emma Eberly, Stoughton, and Mrs. Helen Brown, Whitewater. Her husband died three years ago. Funeral services probably will be Monday.

## Minneapolis Hotel to Have Radio Plugs in Each Room

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Minneapolis.—Hotels, with the rapid progress of the radio movement, it will soon be possible to "listen in" from rooms of a large hotel here, which has contracted for the connection of each of several hundred rooms with radio plugs. The guest will not have to invest in a receiving set, as headphones may be rented for a small fee from the clerk's office.

## IN TODAY'S NEWS

Speaker Gillette indorses President Harding's proposal that America enter the international court set up by the league.

U. S. Oregon controversy nearing agreement, belief in Washington.

A motion by the House of David counsel that state's quo warranto proceedings against the state have been dismissed by Circuit Judge Carr in Lansing, Mich.

Customs officials expect cooperation of British and Norwegian governments in stopping the flow of opium into the United States through smuggling.

Chicago Symphony orchestra will end its season Saturday night, threatened with disruption by a wage controversy.

## DEMAND LAND ALONG CHUGO LAKE FRONT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—Formal claim of 160 acres of valuable land on the Chicago lake front was filed with Secretary Work Saturday by Herman Knudsen and Elizabeth Schmidt, Chicago. The claim was based on an alleged title issued in 1869, in the form of a military bounty land grant to Peter T. Johnson.

## General Conference at Springfield, Mass.

Chicago.—Springfield, Mass., has been awarded the 1928 general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, by the book committee of the denomination.

## WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

A hundred historic memories make me like Janesville. It is of the early pioneers who laid the foundation so well here in its home life and its devotion to the community in which it lives. Janesville has been a place where the best of men have become leaders in other communities and where the city could better from the influence of home.

## ARMY FLYERS ARE PLUNGED TO DEATH IN MIAMI RIVER

MARTIN AIR SERVICE BOMBER GOES DOWN AT DAYTON.

## ON LONG FLIGHT Machine Enroute from Rantoul, Ill., to Virginia; Two Injured May Die.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dayton, O.—Four flyers were almost instantly killed and two others probably fatally injured at 12:30 p. m. Saturday, when a Martin air service bomber, which was leaving McCook field, fell into the Great Miami river here. One commissioned officer, Captain Lawson, and five enlisted men were in the plane. Captain Lawson and Sergeant Biddle were among the dead taken from the river.

The identified dead and injured are reported from McCook field follow:

Dead: Captain W. R. Lawson, Pilot, Langley field; Technical Sergeant Bidwell, Langley field; Technical Sergeant F. B. Shaw, Selfridge field.

It is understood the machine was on its way from Rantoul, Ill., to Langley field, Va., and stopped off at McCook field enroute.

The plane had been taken off from McCook field when a few hundred feet in the air, the pilot saw he would be unable to clear the Herman avenue bridge, which adjoins McCook field, and he made a sharp turn around to avoid crashing into the bridge. The plane turned over in the air and fell into the river.

## ASK INQUIRY IN DEATH OF BOY INMATE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Orlando, Fla.—Request for an investigation of the death of Frank Patterson, 21, in a reformatory at Jona, Mich., was made Saturday by his father, James Patterson. He said he had received two letters from inmates, one signed a good friend, told Mr. Patterson that an alleged beating administered Young Patterson, and the second told of his death.

## CANADA CITY UNDER WATER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Winnipeg.—The sudden end of the city of Portage La Prairie was under water Saturday and the flood was making rapid strides towards the center of the city, being within a block of the city hall at 10 o'clock.

Ontonagon, Mich.—Two feet of water ran through the main streets of Ontonagon Saturday, flooding basements and creeping up to show cases and shelves of business places, when the Ontonagon river overflowed. Great cakes of ice, bumped their way down the street.

## ENGINEER IS DEAD IN WRECK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Levi Case, 43, engineer of a freight train on the Algoma Central railroad, was killed and his freeman, Graham McLeod, was seriously injured when the train struck an avalanche of snow at Agawa Canyon Friday.

## DEMAND LAND ALONG CHUGO LAKE FRONT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—Formal claim of 160 acres of valuable land on the Chicago lake front was filed with Secretary Work Saturday by Herman Knudsen and Elizabeth Schmidt, Chicago. The claim was based on an alleged title issued in 1869, in the form of a military bounty land grant to Peter T. Johnson.

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## THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.

Showers Saturday night, cooler, except in extreme south portion; Sunday generally fair; strong shifting winds.

Washington.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Upper Mississippi valley: considerable cloudiness, occasional rains; temperature normal.

Upper Missouri and lower Missouri valleys: Showers at beginning of the week, followed by generally fair weather; temperature in some places below normal; fronts probable.







## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR.  
SATURDAY, APRIL 21.

Evening—Miss Harriet Carle, Colonial club, 515 St. Lawrence street, will give a card party at 8 p. m. Reception for Bishop Webb—Trinity Guild hall.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22.

Evening—Westminster society, Marshall O. Leach, 1111 Wall St., will give a card party at 8 p. m. Reception for Bishop Webb—Trinity Guild hall.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24.

Afternoon—Mrs. M. Morse, 1111 Wall St., will give a card party at 2 p. m. Reception for Bishop Webb—Trinity Guild hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25.

Afternoon—District convention of Rebekah lodge, 1111 Wall St., will give a card party at 2 p. m. Reception for Bishop Webb—Trinity Guild hall.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26.

Evening—American Legion entertains Auxiliary—Moore hall, 1111 Wall St., will give a card party at 8 p. m. Reception for Bishop Webb—Trinity Guild hall.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27.

Evening—American Legion entertains Auxiliary—Moore hall, 1111 Wall St., will give a card party at 8 p. m. Reception for Bishop Webb—Trinity Guild hall.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28.

Evening—American Legion entertains Auxiliary—Moore hall, 1111 Wall St., will give a card party at 8 p. m. Reception for Bishop Webb—Trinity Guild hall.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29.

Evening—American Legion entertains Auxiliary—Moore hall, 1111 Wall St., will give a card party at 8 p. m. Reception for Bishop Webb—Trinity Guild hall.

MONDAY, APRIL 30.

Evening—American Legion entertains Auxiliary—Moore hall, 1111 Wall St., will give a card party at 8 p. m. Reception for Bishop Webb—Trinity Guild hall.

TUESDAY, MAY 1.

Evening—American Legion entertains Auxiliary—Moore hall, 1111 Wall St., will give a card party at 8 p. m. Reception for Bishop Webb—Trinity Guild hall.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2.

Evening—American Legion entertains Auxiliary—Moore hall, 1111 Wall St., will give a card party at 8 p. m. Reception for Bishop Webb—Trinity Guild hall.

THURSDAY, MAY 3.

Evening—American Legion entertains Auxiliary—Moore hall, 1111 Wall St., will give a card party at 8 p. m. Reception for Bishop Webb—Trinity Guild hall.

FRIDAY, MAY 4.

Evening—American Legion entertains Auxiliary—Moore hall, 1111 Wall St., will give a card party at 8 p. m. Reception for Bishop Webb—Trinity Guild hall.

SATURDAY, MAY 5.

Evening—American Legion entertains Auxiliary—Moore hall, 1111 Wall St., will give a card party at 8 p. m. Reception for Bishop Webb—Trinity Guild hall.

SUNDAY, MAY 6.

Evening—American Legion entertains Auxiliary—Moore hall, 1111 Wall St., will give a card party at 8 p. m. Reception for Bishop Webb—Trinity Guild hall.

MONDAY, MAY 7.

Evening—American Legion entertains Auxiliary—Moore hall, 1111 Wall St., will give a card party at 8 p. m. Reception for Bishop Webb—Trinity Guild hall.

TUESDAY, MAY 8.

Evening—American Legion entertains Auxiliary—Moore hall, 1111 Wall St., will give a card party at 8 p. m. Reception for Bishop Webb—Trinity Guild hall.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9.

Evening—American Legion entertains Auxiliary—Moore hall, 1111 Wall St., will give a card party at 8 p. m. Reception for Bishop Webb—Trinity Guild hall.

THURSDAY, MAY 10.

Evening—American Legion entertains Auxiliary—Moore hall, 1111 Wall St., will give a card party at 8 p. m. Reception for Bishop Webb—Trinity Guild hall.

FRIDAY, MAY 11.

Evening—American Legion entertains Auxiliary—Moore hall, 1111 Wall St., will give a card party at 8 p. m. Reception for Bishop Webb—Trinity Guild hall.

SATURDAY, MAY 12.

Evening—American Legion entertains Auxiliary—Moore hall, 1111 Wall St., will give a card party at 8 p. m. Reception for Bishop Webb—Trinity Guild hall.

SUNDAY, MAY 13.

Evening—American Legion entertains Auxiliary—Moore hall, 1111 Wall St., will give a card party at 8 p. m. Reception for Bishop Webb—Trinity Guild hall.

MONDAY, MAY 14.

Evening—American Legion entertains Auxiliary—Moore hall, 1111 Wall St., will give a card party at 8 p. m. Reception for Bishop Webb—Trinity Guild hall.

TUESDAY, MAY 15.

Evening—American Legion entertains Auxiliary—Moore hall, 1111 Wall St., will give a card party at 8 p. m. Reception for Bishop Webb—Trinity Guild hall.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16.

Evening—American Legion entertains Auxiliary—Moore hall, 1111 Wall St., will give a card party at 8 p. m. Reception for Bishop Webb—Trinity Guild hall.

## SPRING BRIDE.



MISS RAYMOND TIFF.

Among the early spring brides is Mrs. Raymond Tiff, whose marriage took place at 11 a. m. Wednesday, at the residence of St. Patrick's church. The bride was formerly Miss Katherine Gaffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaffey, 533 North Franklin street. Mr. and Mrs. Tiff will make their home in Delavan where the groom is engaged in the garage business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sorenson, South Main street, returned to this city Sunday night after several months business trip through the south. Miss Sorenson visited in the Gulf States.

Mr. Lucius Lee, 314 South Division street, has gone to Glen Elgin, Ill., to visit her son, E. O. Lee and family. She will also visit friends in Chicago.

J. O. Arthur, Edgerton, is visiting his son, Charles A. Arthur, and family, 158 Cherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Ness, 101 S. Main street, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Shurtliff, 315 South Main street. They expect to spend some time here.

Mr. G. J. Hill, 208 West Milwaukee street, is home from Stoughton where she visited her daughter. Her grandson, Jack Heggelmeyer, accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moran, 852 Sherman avenue, have as their guest, Mrs. A. M. Taylor, St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Connell, Peters apartments, motored to Watertown Saturday to transact business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cronin, Chicago, former residents, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cronin, Eastern avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Gunn, town of Rock.

Miss Frances Buss, Milton college, is the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buss, 221 Forest Park boulevard.

Miss Almedia Johnson, Madison, is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McEllin, 181 South Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benson, 10 South Academy street, who underwent an operation at Henry hospital three weeks ago, has been removed to the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Benson, 320 Race street.

The Rev. Dean James F. Ryan attended "Joanne D'Arc" Wednesday in Madison given by the Catholic Women's club of that city.

Mrs. Walter Swanson, Madison, returned home Friday after spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Hutchinson, 906 Milwaukee avenue.

Mrs. O. J. Gleason, 413 Caroline street, was the dinner guest of Rockford friends, Friday.

Charles Butterfield, Moscow, Idaho, is in the city visiting his daughter, Mrs. Bernard Palmer, 320 Jefferson avenue and his sister in law, Mrs. John G. Rexford, 210 Sinclair street.

Mrs. A. T. Clifford, Gleason, Wis., is visiting her sister-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Whaley, 15 North Jackson street.

Miss Katherine Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, returned to Chicago, Saturday after a visit at her home here. She was accompanied by Mrs. Keene a vocal teacher in the Sherwood School of Music, Chicago.

Mrs. P. E. Behling, 413 South Washington street will be the over Sunday guest of her mother in Milwaukee.

Mrs. O. J. Franklin, 488 North High street is home from Chicago where she spent a week.

Planes Rain Food ON LONELY ISLAND IN LAKE MICHIGAN (Continued From Page 1)

Eighty-five companies and crews of men, who were sent to the island, arrived Saturday when three men, alternately rowing a boat, battling slush ice, walking on ice and pulling an ice cake raft, reached here after a 48-hour battle to cross the 18 miles from the island.

Planes of the U. S. army, mail service companies and individuals took the air in a race to reach and succor the islanders who were reported starving.

Disaster struck the fuselage of the army planes. The first ship which flew from Selfridge field, Mount Clemens, crashed through the ice in attempting to land at Northport and was not pulled from the water until last night. The second Selfridge field plane wrecked its landing gear in landing near here Friday.

One plane reached the island and is still there. It is the craft piloted by John Miller and carrying supplies from Wilson and company, Chicago bankers, the machine for dropping food, was crippled in attempting to land.

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SCREEN AND STAGE

**PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE THEATERS WEEK OF APRIL 22-28.**

**MYERS.**  
Sunday through Thursday—"Adam's Rib," Milton Sills, Theodore Kosloff, Anna Q. Nilsson, Pauline Garon and Elliott Dexter. Friday through Sunday—"Only a Shop Girl," Estelle Taylor, Mae Busch and others.  
Saturday—"My American Wife," Gloria Swanson supported by Antonio Moreno.

**MAJESTIC.**  
Sunday through Thursday—"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Mary Miles Minter, "Flunder," with Pearl White.  
Friday through Sunday—"Crashin' Thru," Harry Carey.  
Monday and Tuesday—"A Wide Open Town," Conway Tearle.  
Wednesday and Thursday—"Glass Houses," Viola Dana. Friday only, continuation of "The Oregon Trail."  
Saturday—"Cradle of Courage," William S. Hart.

The coming week will be one of the best in local theater. Each is offering something unusual, with some of the greatest of the year's productions due. In addition to programs at the theaters, the high school, senior

Garden of Eden, although Mr. De Mille does include a few cave man scenes as a "vision," but one of every-day life and a humorous one at that. The production is massive.  
The picture is one of the latest Paramount productions and in order to care for the unusually large demand that is anticipated, it is being started on Sunday, a change from the usual policy of the Myers.  
"Only a Shop Girl" has been a stage success for many years and in making it into a picture, pains were taken to make it just as popular. An excellent cast, headed by Estelle Taylor and Mae Busch, portrays the various parts in this drama of comedy, mystery and action. Vaudeville will also be seen.

**AT THE MYERS.**  
It is said the original "Adam's Rib" caused a lot of trouble in the Garden of Eden. Well, whatever trouble Eve may have caused is more than atoned for by Matilda Ramsay, another product of "Adam's Rib," in a new Cecil De Mille production, which will open at the Myers theater, Sunday, and which features Milton Sills, Elliott Dexter, Theodore Kosloff, Anna Q. Nilsson, Pauline Garon and Julia Faye.  
The story deals with the domestic troubles of Michael Ramsay, a wealthy Chicago broker (Milton Sills) and his spouse (Anna Q. Nilsson). Theodore Kosloff as St. Jerome, exiled king of Moravia, a small European state, plays the part of the designing suitor for the hand of Mrs. Ramsay. Her husband is aware of his intentions and disposes of him by having his country recall him to the throne. This is not accomplished, however, without first reimbursing financially this little kingdom which, in that respect, was in dire straits.  
"Adam's Rib" is not a story of the

part will thrill. Josef Swickard, Walter Long and others have parts.  
Antonio Moreno will also have a place on the week-end bill, for he is the support of Mary Miles Minter in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." The story is, too, well-known, both from song and play, for elaboration, and picture fans will welcome such an excellent production as Paramount has now made. Mary Miles Minter is always well liked, and with Moreno and such an interesting story, a picture almost 100 per cent in entertainment value is expected.

**AT THE APOLLO.**  
Jackie Coogan in his first super-production for First National, "Oliver Twist," to be at the Apollo next week, more than justifies the bright prophecies made about him years ago.  
"Oliver Twist" is by far the greatest offering Jackie has made, and with the notable cast of players surrounding him, achieves his biggest success. Chief in Jackie's support is Lon Chaney, enacting the role of Fagin. Next comes Gladys Brockwell. Others include George Siegmann, Lionel Belmore, Carl Stockdale, Edouard Treboal, Taylor Graves, Florence Eugene, Jean Staudier, and a host of others equally important.  
The "Twist" offering with Jackie Coogan is by far one of the most important of the season. Charles Dickens wrote "Oliver Twist" with the best of an adorable youth in mind. (Continued on Page 5)

Girls' Gym Fete  
Planned for May

Every girl in the senior high school gymnasium classes will participate in the inter-class meet and exhibition to be put on the middle of May, and which will be open to the public to acquaint townspeople with the work being done in the gymnasium. It will consist of contests between classes in folk dancing, athletic events, drills and relay. Madison experts in these lines will be judges. The contest will be in charge of Miss Dorothy Kropf.  
Each of the 300 girls must enter one event, and not more than three. A banner will be presented to the class winning the highest number of points. The affair will be held in the evening.  
Committees in charge are for seniors, Agnes Doran, Louise Hoer, Edith Everman, Harriet Gillingham;

Junior, Helen Cushing, Ruth Fletcher, Alice Wittenberg and Margaret Hemming; sophomore, Mildred Malmberg, Jean Sutherland, Jane Gage, Helen Riley and Dorothy Jensen.  
A swimming exhibition will be planned for later in the year.

Lack of Experience. She—"He says he loves me, yet he has only known me two days." Her Friend—"Well, perhaps that's the reason, dear."—London Tit-Bits.

**Milton College Glee Club**  
Auspices Congregational Women's Club  
**THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 26th**  
Admission, 50c. School Children, 35c.  
8:15 P. M.

**DANCE WITH ME**  
Under the \$5000 Crystal Ball  
—AT THE—  
**Armory, Janesville, Tuesday Evening, April 24**  
—MUSIC BY—  
**PAT NEITZEL'S ORCHESTRA**  
OF WATERTOWN  
\$1.10 Per Couple. Extra Ladies 30c.

**Majestic Theatre**  
Matinee 2:30. Evenings 6.00 On

**SUNDAY-MONDAY**  
**HARRY CAREY**  
SIN LATEST HIS BEST  
**"CRASHIN' THRU"**  
DON'T MISS IT THRILLS GALORE  
Matinee, 10c, 25c. Evening, 10c, 25c.

**APOLLO THEATRE**  
MATINEE, 2:30. EVENING, 7:00 AND 9:00  
Except Sunday Evenings, First Show at 6:30.  
**TONIGHT AND SUNDAY**  
A GREAT PICTURE IN ADDITION TO THE VAUDEVILLE  
**Anita Stewart**  
in  
**A Question of Honor**  
It Is a Question of Honor  
WAS THE GIRL JUSTIFIED?  
WAS THE MAN JUSTIFIED?  
It's the best Anita Stewart picture we've seen: full of daring thrills and adventure. This is an exceptionally good picture and everyone will enjoy seeing it.  
—ALSO—  
**JUNIOR ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE**  
DRASSLER & WILSON  
Novelty Dancers De Luxe  
WILCOX & BARNARD  
Comedy Sketch entitled  
"BY THE MOONLIGHT"  
PRICES—Matinees, 15c and 25c; Evenings, 20c and 35c.  
COMING MONDAY—JACKIE COOGAN in "OLIVER TWIST"

**CLIMB ABOARD "THE REAR CAR"**  
and take a joy ride with  
**TAYLOR HOLMES AND THE ALL STAR CAST**  
which will present this  
**MIRTHFUL MYSTERY PLAY**  
(Edw. E. Rose's Masterpiece)  
**Tuesday, May 1**  
**Wednesday, May 2**  
in the magnificent  
**High School Auditorium JANESVILLE**

This production is on road after a long run in the Cort Theater, Chicago, where top price of \$3 was charged. It will come here after run of a week in Milwaukee at the Davidson.  
Local presentation arranged by the  
**JANESVILLE LIONS' CLUB**  
for the financing of its project for **MEMORIAL TABLETS IN BRONZE** to commemorate the names of local men who served their country in the World War.  
**ALL PROCEEDS APPLIED THERETO**  
TICKET PRICES—\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00—NO WAR TAX.  
Tickets procurable from any Lion Club member or at following places:  
**DEWEY & HANDT** **BRADLEY B. CONRAD**  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK** **MERCHANTS SAVINGS BANK**  
**ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK**  
**NYE'S PRINTER** **RELIABLE DRUG STORE**  
**WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO.**  
These advance sale tickets will be exchangeable next week for Reserved seat tickets. Dates for such exchange (and the place therefor) will be conspicuously advertised in the Gazette columns next Tuesday.  
—GUARANTEE—  
Janesville Lions pledge that "The Rear Car" is such a play as will give every attendant full value for the admission charge. Taylor Holmes is an actor of that magnitude and his supporting cast here will be the same that helped him to win for "The Rear Car" the playgoers of those exceedingly critical Chicago theatergoers who gave the play patronage through its 3-months run at the Cort.  
Outlying towns are supplied with advance sale tickets as follows: Edgerton, Hotel Carlton; Evansville, C. J. Smith; Fort Atkinson, Drexler Pharmacy; Milton, Davis Bros.; Milton Junction, Thorpe's Pharmacy; Delavan, Williams' Jewelry Store.  
**FINE PLAY— —LET'S GO— —GRAND CAUSE**

**APOLLO THEATRE**  
MATINEE, 2:30. EVE. 7:00 & 9:00  
**MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY**  
SOL-LESSER presents  
**JACKIE COOGAN**  
in  
**"OLIVER TWIST"**  
By Charles Dickens  
Directed by Frank Lloyd  
8 GREAT REELS THAT MAKE YOU ASK FOR  
Another milestone in screen achievement. Screened as the world would wish it.  
A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION  
Fagin teaches Oliver a "game"  
Every Dickens Character portrayed by the ideal artist  
Jackie Coogan, Oliver Twist  
George Siegmann, Bill Sikes  
Lionel Belmore, Gladys Brockwell  
Nancy Sikes  
Carl Stockdale, Monks  
Edouard Treboal  
Nelson McDowell Lowerberry  
**Special CHILDREN'S MATINEE, Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 P. M. Admission 10c.**  
It is my earnest desire to have all the children of Janesville see this picture, and for the benefit of those who are unable to pay the admission price, I have authorized the teachers of city and vicinity to give passcards entitling free admission.  
NOTE: Owing to the Children's Matinee on Monday and Wednesday, the first matinee on these two days will begin at 2 o'clock instead of 2:30.  
PRICES: Matinees, 15c and 25c; Evenings, 15c and 35c.

**MAJESTIC**  
Mat. 2:30. Eve. 7:15-9  
"Universal" Presents  
**"THE JILT"**  
with an "All Star" Cast.  
ALSO COMEDY.  
Mat. 10-15c. Eve. 10-22c.

**MYERS**  
Mat. 2:30. Nights, 7 & 9.  
TONIGHT ONLY  
**VIOLA DANA**  
—IN—  
**"The \$5 Baby"**

**VIOLA DANA**  
ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE  
**REGINALD MARSHALL**  
"XYLOPHONIST."  
**THE MILMARS**  
"ON THE RUN."  
**ASHTON & CUTHBERT**  
"THE SURVEYORS."  
**FOUR HARMONY GIRLS**  
"SINGING AND INSTRUMENTAL."  
Mat. 10c-22c. Nights, 22c-33c.

**Myers Theatre**  
**SUNDAY CONTINUOUS 2 to 11 P. M.**  
**It Starts Tomorrow**  
**Cecil B. DeMille's**  
**Greatest Paramount Production**  
**"Adam's Rib"**  
WITHOUT HESITATION  
WE PRONOUNCE THIS THE EQUAL OF ANY PRODUCTION EVER SHOWN IN JANESVILLE, AND WE KNOW THAT MANY OF OUR PATRONS WILL THINK IT THE GREATEST SCREEN DRAMA EVER MADE. IT IS WITHOUT A DOUBT ONE OF PARAMOUNT'S GREATEST PICTURES.  
CHAS. G. BOUTIN, Mgr.  
Cast Includes:  
**MILTON SILLS, ELLIOTT DEXTER, THEODORE KOSLOFF, ANNA Q. NILSSON, and PAULINE GARON**  
and Other Favorites.

Miss It and Be Sorry. See It and Be Glad.

PRICES:  
Adults, 44c.  
Children, 22c.  
MATINEE  
Adults, 33c.  
Children, 10c.

**LAST TIMES TONIGHT**  
This week's most popular picture  
**BEAUTIFUL ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN and MAGNETIC CONWAY TEARLE**  
in  
**"ONE WEEK OF LOVE"**  
A wonderful adventure of love without limit. Crashing aeroplanes, a terrific wreck—see it! **PEARL WHITE IN FLUNDER AND 2 COMEDIES.**  
Matinees, 10-25c. Evening, 15-30c.  
A Paramount Picture  
**"My American Wife"**  
NEVER A GLORIA PICTURE LIKE THIS—HER LATEST.  
Falling in love, tempted by profligate wealth, risking disgrace for the man of her heart—that's Gorgeous Gloria in "My American Wife."  
The tinsel world of high society and the revels of the underworld; the sporty tang of the race tracks and the tense excitement of a duel at dawn.  
**BURLESQUE COMEDY "The Four Orphans"**  
Better than "Mud and Sand"  
Acacia's Enthusiasm.  
**Hoel's Syncopators**  
In song and dance novelties.  
Come Sunday at 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 or 9:30.  
Matinees, 10c-25c. Evenings, 15c-35c.

**BEVERLY 4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY**  
**GLORIA SWANSON**  
At last—the world's most fascinating love-actress as you've wanted to see her—a fashionable modern woman in a passion-drama filmed in America by one of America's foremost directors.  
Supported by  
**ANTONIO MORENO and WALTER LONG.**

**"The Four Orphans"**



## PARENT-TEACHER PROGRAM ISSUED

Kenosha Woman, State President, Announces Convention Plans.

Program for the two-day twelfth annual convention of the Wisconsin Parent-Teachers association, to be held in this city May 18 and 17, was announced Saturday by Mrs. George N. Tremper, Kenosha, president. It includes business sessions, luncheons and talks and a banquet on the first night.

All sessions are to be held at the new high school, where the banquet will also be served. Visiting delegates from all parts of the state will be entertained with lodging and breakfast by the community, with Supt. F. O. Holt, this city, by May 12.

The program follows: Wednesday morning, May 16, 9 o'clock, executive board meeting; 10, reports of officers, chairman of standing committees and district and county chairmen; reports of committees on credentials, nominations, resolutions, publicity and distribution; 11, business session; 12, luncheon. Wednesday afternoon—2 o'clock music; address of welcome, Supt. F. O. Holt; response, president's address; address by Dr. Caroline H. Rogers, grade supervisor, Janesville; 5 p. m., meeting of board of managers.

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## Capt. Bleasdale Performs Feat Before Sec'y Denby

A cable dispatch by Arthur Sears Henning to a Chicago newspaper from Santo Domingo City, Santo Domingo, relates of a daring feat of Captain Victor M. Bleasdale, former Janesville resident, before Secretary of Navy Edward Denby and officers from the U. S. S. Henderson.

To illustrate the accurate fire of the marines stationed on the late of Santo Domingo, machine guns were fired at a row of pasteboard targets held by marines lying on the ground. The targets were hit by the company commanded by Captain Bleasdale, the rain of bullets passing within two feet of the marines on the ground.

"Then Captain Bleasdale advanced upon the machine gun company with a small target which he held within a few inches from his knees," the dispatch continues. "With his eyes not on the gun, operated at some distance away, the captain moved forward until he almost reached the muzzle of the gun and the target had been reduced to shreds."

Soon after being relieved of his command at St. Louis where he was in charge of the detail guarding the mail trains, Captain Bleasdale was assigned to Santo Domingo where the marines have succeeded in stabilizing the government, stopping jungle warfare and banditry. As in Haiti, operating in the guise of revolutionaries, bandits preyed upon the people and murdered whites, whose bodies they mutilated frightfully. Eventually the machine gun ended the banditry and restored peace.

"This fighting was carried on in the densest jungle and the aim of the marines was so accurate that those bandits who survived decided to embrace a life of virtue," reads the cable.

Previous to the World war, Captain Bleasdale served 11 months in the Butler expedition in Haiti as an enlisted man—a gunnery sergeant.

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## City News Briefs

Pension Group to Meet — A meeting of the Janesville Old Pension committee will be held at the Eagles club-rooms at 7 p. m. Monday.

It is said more than 1,000 individual signers have been secured, and that a large number of lodges and clubs have also endorsed the movement for protection of old people which Eagles all over the country are attempting.

Hooster Meet Postponed — Phantom hooster meeting at the Y. M. C. A. planned for Friday night, was postponed until next Friday. Motion pictures of camp life will be shown.

Labor Meeting, Monday — The second meeting of the Central Labor Union since its reorganization will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday, in Labor hall, South Main street.

Grand Officers Coming — Officers of both the St. Paul and Northwestern railways will meet at Eagles' annex at 7 p. m. Monday. Grand lodge officers will be present.

Opinion Throws Light on Liquor Fight in State

Madison — There is no constitutional provision in Wisconsin against issuance of search warrants upon liquor and salaried teachers, and the supreme court has so held, J. E. Messersmidt, assistant attorney general had held in an opinion to the effect that the district attorney of Kenosha county.

The assistant attorney general advised that evidence obtained under a search warrant issued on information and belief would be admissible in a court proceeding involving a criminal prosecution.

This opinion is accepted as of importance by the chief of the prohibition controversy in the legislature.

HAYES FIRM GETS 4-MILE CONCRETE JOB ON ROUTE 19

Contract to lay four miles of concrete on highway No. 19 from Watertown to Huberton has been awarded to the Hayes-Fountain-Hayes company, Janesville. The job is a \$65,000 one.

TRUNKFUL OF BOOZE CONFISCATED HERE

(Continued From Page 1) obtained by police. It was consigned out of Chicago to be shipped by express to Janesville, Thursday night.

It was billed to H. C. Morton, Lucille hotel, Janesville, and is alleged to have been claimed by Sherman under the name of Morton. When discovered by Patrolman Lennartz, the trunk was in the sample room of the hotel and he alleges Sherman had just opened it to take out a bottle.

Doling Big Fine — It is believed the trunk contained more liquor than it appeared that at the time of its confiscation. Chief Charles Newman says he is informed a similar trunkful was consigned to Sherman at Port Atkinson, that he had disposed of it there, and came down here to take out a bottle.

Believing that Sherman, a well dressed man about 45, is not in the business alone, the chief is endeavoring to learn what company or ring he represents. It is alleged he has been here before.

Patrolman Lennartz made the arrest at 6 p. m. and they spent the night in the city lock-up. He had some \$200 in his pockets.

The brandy has a present value of \$200 and is in a bottle of 20 cents a drink in pre-Volstead days when ordinary whiskey was selling for 10 cents.

No person shall be permitted to examine more than one return at the same time.

Persons examining returns shall be seated in plain view of the custodian, while making such examination, at a place in the office of the assessor of incomes to be designated by such custodian.

6. The employee designated by the assessor of incomes to superintend the examination of income tax returns shall, during the time allowed for that purpose, devote his or her time exclusively to such superintendence.

7. No official or employee connected with the several offices of assessors of incomes shall give out lists of taxpayers or information contained in income returns.

8. Assessors of incomes may make rules limiting the hours during which income tax returns will be open for inspection in their respective offices.

9. Persons examining income tax returns may be denied the privilege of examining the same in the future.

Social Worker Here — Aubrey Williams, Madison, executive secretary of the state conference of social work, was in Janesville Friday. He conferred with local social welfare workers.

## OBITUARY

Frank Kemmeyer, Jefferson

Jefferson, Frank Kemmeyer, 66, one of Jefferson's well-known residents, died at his home here Friday, following a year's illness.

Mr. Kemmeyer was born in Jefferson, March 2, 1857, and was married here to Theresa Mosbrugger April 23, 1883.

He was an agent for the Wadsworth Oil Co. for 13 years, and was in the oil business for 10 years. About two years ago he sold his business to John Ström.

Mr. Kemmeyer was an alderman for the first year in this city for about six years. He was also a member of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.

Besides his wife he is survived by three children, this city, and Mrs. Frank Haas, Madison; two brothers, Goldie and John, Jefferson; four sisters, Mrs. John Aumann, Nellsville, Mrs. Kate Miller, Mrs. Frances Steffenides and Miss Barbara Kemmeyer, Milwaukee, and four grand children.

Funeral services will be held at St. John the Baptist's Catholic church Monday at 9 a. m. This day also marks his 46th wedding anniversary. The Rev. Edward Aumann, pastor, will officiate at solemn requiem mass, and assisted by the Rev. Edward Beck, Milwaukee, and the Rev. J. H. Kessler, the local pastor. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Arthur, Beloit

Beloit — Mrs. Mary E. Arthur, 83, a resident of Beloit more than 60 years died here Thursday. She leaves one daughter and a sister, Mrs. Emma Hendee, Beloit, and a brother, Mr. J. H. Arthur, a grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

Legion to Have "Ladies' Night"

Members of the American Legion held their 10th anniversary party at the legion hall last night, the time of the military ball, that they are not delaying having their present again. Next Tuesday night will be "Ladies' Night."

Mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts will be guests of the former service men, the women's auxiliary of the post and the faculty of the high school have been invited.

Miss Rose Golden, head nurse at Mercy hospital, will speak. Miss Golden was with Evacuation Hospital No. 8 overseas during the World war.

Special music is being arranged. Luncheon will be served.

7 Wood Alcohol Drinkers in Court

Seven wanderers from all parts of the country, "giffed up" on denatured alcohol, were arrested at the St. Paul depot shortly after 7 p. m. Friday, by Patrolmen O'Leary, Klein and Lennartz. Their cases were disposed of by Judge H. L. Maxfield, as follows:

Robert LaBarre, Harry Page, and Ed. Gordon, dismissed; Frank Moore, Charles Heller, Walter Keegan and John Brady, \$25 and costs each, to be paid in 30 days.

The automobile radiator fluid which was the drink of the seven was destroyed by police.

For Those Spare Moments

BLACK WHITE

LITTLE CIGARS, 10 FOR 25c.

Smith's Pharmacy

The Rexall Store.

J. P. THORNE, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

W. E. AINOLD, Licensed Optometrist

THE OPTICAL SHOP

EVERYTHING OPTICAL

60 SOUTH MAIN ST.

ESTABLISHED 1895

WE FIT THE EYES ACCURATELY

JANESVILLE, WIS.

## EDGERTON

Edgerton — W. J. Schumacher, contractor of the new hospital, says the building will not be open to visitors Sunday.

Arthur Lorenzen and a force of men from the Janesville Mantle and Tile company begun laying the composition floor Friday and it will be a week or more before this work is completed, and the floor ready to walk on.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hadden moved into the Aleno Dickerson house in Victoria, B. C., Friday, recently vacated by Harry Devine.

Herbert Goode was in Milwaukee Friday for the day.

The Pechan Sisters served a 6:30 community dinner at the Temple Friday night. Initiation work followed.

The Monday club will meet with Mrs. W. W. Morrison Monday afternoon. Mrs. L. D. Hyland will be leader.

The Service Star Legion realized \$21 from its bake sale Friday afternoon in the badge room.

A daughter was born Friday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hinkle Albin street.

Mr. Earl Wescott and Mrs. Harold Stricker went to Madison Friday to accompany their brother Frank Dohman, home from a Madison sanitarium, where he has been receiving treatment.

Mrs. F. J. Jago received a telegram Friday telling of the death of her mother, Mrs. Mary Knoble at West. Butte, Mont. Mrs. Knoble was in the city for one time, but has lived in Montana 24 years. She has visited her daughter here frequently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ellington entertained at their home on Victoria Road Thursday night. Five hundred was played.

Mrs. C. V. Jago, winning the prize game of C. V. Jago receiving consolation.

Mrs. Alfred Anderson attended a meeting of men and women interested in social welfare work at Janesville Friday.

The Men's club of the Congregational church will serve a chicken pie supper at the church Wednesday April 26, beginning at 5:30 p. m.

Miss Kathryn Kegan entered eight young



# The Janesville Gazette

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## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville.  
By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.  
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and  
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6 months, \$4.25 in advance.  
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are news. The following items are chargeable at  
the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words  
to the line. Objections of Cards of Thanks. Notices  
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

## Getting Some Action at Madison.

The past week in the state legislature has em-  
phasized two things, the hopelessness of passing  
any good legislation and the factional warfare  
between the Blaine and LaFollette wings of the  
progressive-socialist parties. Throughout the  
state there is reported a decided reaction against  
the radical, ill-timed, badly digested and loosely  
drawn legislation which has marked the session so  
far. The governor has clearly and definitely ar-  
ranged himself on the side of wet legislation and  
his supporters have been strongly in favor of the  
attempts to emasculate the Sevenson law, repeal  
it entirely or to definitely act so that Wisconsin  
will be on record as opposing its own law for en-  
forcement, the Volstead act and the Eighteenth  
amendment. In the LaFollette ranks there is a  
division on these lines and it is not clear yet just  
where the senior senator stands on wet and dry  
legislation. The senate is the bulwark of strength  
for law enforcement and has succeeded in killing  
most of the bills coming from the wet assembly  
though there are still others equally as bad on the  
calendar. The Sevenson bill, repealing the search  
and seizure clause of the Sevenson act, is the most  
vital and important part of the legislation offered  
in behalf of the whiskey and beer interests. It  
has not yet been voted in the senate and the pre-  
dication is that it will be a very close margin by  
which the bill will either be defeated or passed.

Taxation, both for the highways and the general  
expenses of the state, continues to be the most im-  
pressive subject. Mr. Blaine's bill has the center  
of the stage. That it will never pass in the pres-  
ent form is to predict nothing very startling. That  
no tax bill will pass is possible. If so, then an  
orderly and careful study of taxation and its ap-  
plication here in Wisconsin may follow and we  
shall perhaps be able in 1925 to get something  
that has neither the car marks of a makeshift,  
nor a radical attempt to punish someone for  
living in the state. Defeat of the eight hour law  
has been received with general approval. Rook  
county is badly represented in these radical mea-  
sures. The farmers of the county are almost uni-  
versally against the 8-hour law and yet we have  
the spectacle of the senator from this district  
supporting a measure which we are certain would  
be defeated by a three to one vote in the county  
where it was submitted to a referendum. The old idea  
that a representative was supposed to give ear to  
the protests and suggestions of his constituency  
seems to have no weight whatever with Mr. Garey  
whose election for senator was a negative and not  
a positive act. He forgets that he is in Madison  
not because he was voted for but because some  
one else was voted against. The county is for-  
tunate in the assemblyman who however are buried  
under the radical majority.

There is no single bill before the legislature that  
will make a dollar's addition to the income of  
the farmer or the laborer. On the contrary in the  
last analysis the payment for radical measures  
based on class hatred is from the pocket of the  
man for which they were ostensibly passed.

Outstanding also has been the passage of the  
resolution giving aid and comfort to Eugene V.  
Debs. While a world is agitated at the execution  
of clergymen in Russia for no other reason than  
that they have refused to renounce the worship  
of God, a legislative body in Wisconsin has given  
its approval to the man who above all, in this  
country is the supporter and open apologist for  
the soviet, the era of revolution, and its crimes.  
That resolution is the barometer of the temper  
and attitude of the majority in the assembly to-  
ward the government of the United States and the  
index to the undercurrent of hatred to Ameri-  
can institutions now existing. It is brazen in its  
flaunting and nauseating sycophancy to so dis-  
loyal a man as Debs. Most anything can be ex-  
pected in a body that will pass that resolution.

Revelations about the enforcement of prohibi-  
tion in New York city show that the police do not  
believe in prohibition, strange as it may seem.

## Green Bay Points the Way.

In a few days Green Bay pledged \$425,000 for a  
new Y. M. C. A. building. In this 2,000 boys and  
girls contributed. Youth, as the Press-Gazette re-  
marks, led in numbers, though age contributed  
the most. The campaign was started with the  
handicap of skepticism on the part of many. One  
advantage in Green Bay was in the large dona-  
tions made by a few of the well-to-do men. One  
contribution of \$50,000 was made and others of  
\$25,000 down to \$5,000. The greatest thing com-  
ing to that city in the contribution of the fund  
which appeals to the Press-Gazette, is that "it has  
loosened and set in motion forces that will ac-  
tively manifest themselves for its civic and moral bet-  
terment, all the rest of the years of its existence."

Perhaps Janesville may take heart of the ex-  
ample set here by Green Bay. If they needed a  
new Y. M. C. A. building in Green Bay the need is  
double here. The old building is in bad shape  
physically. It cannot be kept fit for sleeping pur-  
poses by even the most indomitable vigor. Janes-  
ville MUST HAVE A NEW Y. M. C. A. BUILD-  
ING. Will it be done now or shall it wait?

The 8-hour bill having been killed housewives  
and newspaper men will go right along working  
the old sixteen.

The action of the Kiwanis club in planning to  
entertain the Grand Army of the Republic at a  
luncheon before Memorial Day reminds us that

## Washington's Alley Tenements

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

Washington. The national capital is facing a  
strange situation. On June 1 the city's great net-  
work of alley dwellings is scheduled to be closed,  
and apparently between 10,000 and 14,000 people,  
mostly colored, will be forced to find homes else-  
where.

Ten thousand people are a great many for a  
city to redistribute at one time, even if housing  
conditions are tense. But in this case there is no  
place for the people to go. Experts say there are  
practically no vacant houses the alley dwellers can  
afford to rent.

Trouble is prophesied, because the alley sys-  
tem breeds bad conditions of all sorts. The alley  
tenants are already apprehensive over the im-  
pending loss of their homes. What their state  
of mind will be if they are evicted June 1 can  
easily be imagined.

The situation is a possibility should be faced by a  
city in this country seems impossible. It probably  
could happen nowhere except in the capital, where  
congress manages local affairs when it can spare  
time from its other business. At the last session,  
congress could not see its way to giving the Dis-  
trict of Columbia much time, and the alley legis-  
lation, which would have postponed the closing date,  
was lost in the final confusion.

It should be understood that closing the alley  
houses of Washington is a needed reform. Mrs.  
Ellen Wilson was greatly interested in the propo-  
sition when she was in the White House, and she  
was instrumental in having the law enacted to  
close the alleys on a set date. There were then  
8,000 vacant houses available, and the city could  
apparently care for the families who would be  
affected. But the war came and Washington's  
population rose. The date for the taking effect of  
the law had to be postponed several times.

Now, the capital might be expected to be back  
on a fairly normal basis with smaller population  
and some vacant houses. But this is not the case.  
The city is officially granted a 473,000 population,  
but housing experts say the real population, in-  
cluding the never-ending stream of visitors and  
transients, must be nearer 600,000.

Yet at this time, congress failed to extend the  
date set by law for closing the alleys, and the  
police department, it is understood, expects to  
obey orders and close the houses on the scheduled  
day. The only apparent way out of the difficulty  
is for the courts to grant an injunction to stay  
the execution of the law. An attempt is now be-  
ing made to obtain an injunction.

Mrs. Clara Sears Taylor, rent commissioner of  
the district, and chairman of a citizens' commit-  
tee on the alley emergency, is one of the Wash-  
ingtonians greatly concerned over the situation.  
A few of the people from alley homes who are not  
anxious to depart over the law come to Mrs.  
Taylor to know what to do. The better class,  
respectable residents of these homes tell patheti-  
cally of the desolation they and their neighbors  
feel.

Conditions already are bad enough, they say.  
The alleys are shut away from the public streets,  
hidden in the center of the city blocks, often with  
only a single outlet to the street. Whole rows  
of houses have no lighting or plumbing. Many of  
the houses shelter two shifts of residents, wait-  
ing until when who are at home at night, and others  
who sleep in the day. Forty persons were counted  
as occupants of one two-story and basement  
house containing perhaps ten rooms.

Renters of these homes tell of conditions almost  
approximating slavery. Some who fall behind in  
rent payments can only work out the debt, and are  
there are said to be cases where the householder  
is obligated to the owner of a house for years.

They tell of rents so high that every four or five  
years the value of the house is paid out by the  
tenant. Rows of alley houses are known as one  
of the most profitable real estate investments in  
Washington because of the comparatively high  
rents and because so little improvement work is  
done.

Mrs. Taylor finds that a few families, both white  
and colored, are leaving town. These, however,  
are mostly responsible and farsighted tenants, the  
most desirable class of the alley residents. The  
majority of the tenants are poor, and many are  
living, some with a faith that providence will mysteri-  
ously intervene, and some saying defiantly that  
the city will have to provide shelter.

William Deane Ham, a member of Mrs. Tay-  
lor's committee says: "The most pathetic feature  
of the situation is that from 80 to 90 percent of  
the alley dwellers are people who have lived in  
the alleys from childhood. They know nothing  
else but alley life."

Mr. Ham has frequently attended meetings to  
talk to these people regarding betterment of their  
condition.

"I have found," he says, "that nearly all of  
them desire to stay in their immediate locality.  
Very few would consent to go out to the suburbs,  
where they might not be able to keep their jobs  
and where they would be almost cut off from the  
help they get by close contact with the residents  
of street homes. The result will be that if the  
alley dwellers are forced to leave their present  
abodes there will be tent colonies all about the city  
during the summer."

"The zoning plan, which would remove one-  
third of the alley residents each year for three  
years, failed to be approved by congress at the last  
hour. Congress failed while Washington chil-  
dren died in the alleys. More than 50 per cent of  
the crime that is committed in Washington by  
half a million people is committed in the alleys  
or by alley dwellers. The result must be that if  
the alleys are closed, the step is too radical."

The city is beginning to consider plans to build  
houses for these people, but very little can be  
done to erect buildings to house so many families  
in the few weeks before the law goes into effect.  
The most favored plan provides for the building  
of rows of small houses on city blocks with a  
central lighting plant for each block. The ten-  
ants would be permitted to buy the homes, pay-  
ing for them in small installments.

Something of this sort must and will be done  
eventually. But meanwhile the city is wondering  
whether the first of June will see thousands of  
poor families camping on vacant lots, or whether  
providence, in the form of the district supreme  
court, will step in to save the alley tenants from  
being dispossessed.

The civil war veterans are fading away rapidly.  
It is 53 years since the war closed and it can be  
readily seen that the youngest of the veterans has  
passed beyond the three score and ten mark. It  
is no uncommon thing to see men of the blue of  
'61 past the eighties. Whenever it happens that  
we look about us and contemplate the greatness  
of the republic in which we live, we must be im-  
pressed with the tremendous debt we owe to the  
men of the Grand Army who made this republic  
in its unity possible. It is most appropriate that  
we show this feeling while there are still a few  
"last survivors."

The news that the Duke of York is to wed in  
an Abbey is important. It was feared by many  
that the wedding would take place in a saw mill  
or a brewery.

Add to the man who drinks wood alcohol, an-  
other victim for the hooby hatch—the dancing  
fool.

The nonpartisan league newspaper at Fargo has  
been sold and no longer will act as the official  
organ of that party in North Dakota. The money  
the farmers of the state sunk in running that pa-  
per would have bought a good many herds of  
blooded cattle.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

PERMANENCY.

Tulips red and yellow nodding gayly round the  
door.

The heavy clustered hyacinth its perfume spills  
once more.

How we have in springtime, for the beauty  
that we know.

Is the loveliness of springtime of ten thousand  
years ago.

All things which man has builded have their  
hour and pass away.

The wind of fashion chills them and they fall  
into decay.

But the blossoms in the orchards and the tulips  
and the hyacinths.

Were lovely things and graceful long before the  
world was old.

It was like this in the springtime long before  
the sun.

They saw the self-same beauty in a lovely April  
morn.

They heard the robin singing as he sings to you  
and me.

And each heart was moistened silver as it journeyed  
to the sea.

The world may soon forget us, wiser men than  
we have been.

May we with dearest vision that our eyes have  
ever seen.

But throughout the distant ages still the daffodils  
shall grow.

And the springtime of the future shall be like  
the spring of the past.

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## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

We don't know why Bantling still plans to  
come over here unless he expects to get a job on  
a purser car. There's little chance for him any-  
where else.

Faris ball gowns for this year are cut very  
low in the back but not in the price.

"Communism is sound," says Trotsky. Yes,  
all sound.

## Who's Who Today

ADMIRAL C. M. CHESTER.

The international complications threatened by  
the protests of Russia, France and England  
against the capture of the *Mobile* in Turkey by Ad-  
miral C. M. Chester brings the retired rear ad-  
miral into the limelight.

Admiral Chester obtained  
military and naval honors  
in Turkey. The present  
Turkish Nationalist assembly  
is in agreement with the  
move. Should the U. S. de-  
cide to protest that con-  
sideration of the govern-  
ment's taking a hand in  
European affairs.

Admiral Chester was born  
in New York, Conn., Sep-  
tember 23, 1844. After his  
graduation from Annapolis in  
1863 he rose rapidly to the  
rank of captain—1896. In  
1903 he was made a rear ad-  
miral. His service on the  
Richmond in 1863 during the  
blockade of the west gulf,  
participated in the battle of Mobile bay and the  
capture of Fort Morgan. He was present at the  
capture of the *Mobile* in 1865. In 1897-98 he was  
commander in chief of the South Atlantic squad-  
ron and the following year was commander of  
the Cincinnati.

He was named head of the naval war college  
in 1902 and the following year became head of  
the naval observatory. He retired February 28,  
1906.

In 1917 Yale named him professor of naval  
science and later he became superintendent of  
the naval unit of both Yale and Cornell univer-  
sities. The last few years he has been interest-  
ed in negotiating concessions for railroad and  
mining purposes in the Ottoman empire.

Hard Liquors as Medicine.  
There are 22 states which do not permit the  
sale of alcoholic beverages as medicine and no  
city has come as to death or suffering from  
lack of whiskey.

Many of the largest hospitals in the country  
use very little and more none at all. Cook county  
hospital, Chicago's great public hospital, with  
used no alcoholic liquor in the treatment of any  
disease since the advent of prohibition. In 1922  
hospital alone, during the past two years 1447  
cases of pneumonia were treated without liquor  
and no physician registered a complaint as to the  
absence of alcohol.

Wherever hospitals have experimented with  
and without alcohol in pneumonia the death  
rate has been higher with than without the al-  
cohol.

Lakeside hospital, Cleveland, with 300 beds  
and 198,000 in the out-patient department, with  
attending physicians from all parts of the city,  
had not one prescription for liquor turned in  
last year. Another Cleveland hospital reports:  
"For use and purchased none. It is not needed."

Cincinnati General hospital used none in 1922  
and adds, "No brandy or wine has been pur-  
chased for a number of years."

The hospitals for St. Paul and Minneapolis use  
none, while 44 other hospitals of Minnesota report  
the same.

Bird Coler, the commissioner of public wel-  
fare of New York city, states that only the older  
physicians prescribe liquor, and declares "that  
the wisest policy is to refuse to supply liquor for  
medical purposes, ostensibly, than there is any necessity  
for, judged by New York hospitals."

Almost no liquor is prescribed in the hospitals  
connected with Columbia University, New York.  
It is evident from the foregoing facts that a  
great many physicians have lost faith in whis-  
key and wine as life-saving agencies. (From a  
letter to the Editor of the Springfield Republi-  
can.)

## LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 21, 1883.—Sheriff Harper and his assis-  
tants at the county jail here, were using the  
trap labor the past few days and have thor-  
oughly cleaned the jail.—Alex Bucholz launched  
a new boat Wednesday afternoon and will use it  
this summer for pleasure trips up the river. It  
will not be named until after its first trip.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 21, 1893.—Postal service here in resi-  
dence and business districts has been out down-  
considerably, as Postmaster C. E. Bowles has  
received an order not to allow the carriers to  
work more than eight hours in order to cover  
the entire city. This is necessary because of the  
increase in growth of the city. But three deliv-  
eries are made in the business section.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 21, 1903.—Eva Tanguay appears in "The  
Chaperone," one of the biggest plays of the  
season, at the Myers theater tomorrow night.—  
The old council adjourned sine die last night  
without deciding on the matter of sewerage. It  
will be one of the main problems before the new  
administration and it is expected that even pav-  
ing will be put off until something is done.

TEN YEARS AGO

April 21, 1913.—"For Bigger and Better  
Janesville" is the slogan adopted by the Boosters  
who will start their campaign next Tuesday for  
members of the 25,000 Club. The person who  
gets the most members in a certain length of  
time will be given a prize of \$50. A clean up  
campaign will soon be started. Tickets will be  
sold for carling away rubbish.

LOVE DEFRAGS NOT.

Owe no man any thing, but to love  
one another. Thou shalt not steal.  
Thou shalt not covet. Thou shalt  
love thy neighbor as thyself.—Ro-  
mans 13: 8, 9.

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

A BOTTLE A DAY.

practices generally diminish the  
mother's capacity to nurse her baby.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

How old is a baby supposed to be  
before he can have a teaspoonful of  
orange juice a day? Can you also  
give tomato juice? Some books say  
you can, others not. Can you wean  
during the summer months? My baby  
will be nine months old in August.  
Mother says if you can't wean him in  
July you can't wean him at all. What  
cold weather. If a baby seems to  
want something else to eat when he  
is six months old will a little mashed  
potato, soft egg or oatmeal gruel  
hurt him? (Mrs. S. T. O.)

Answer.—Nine months is early  
enough to begin giving orange juice  
or tomato juice to a bottle baby; ordi-  
narily a breast fed baby requires no  
such accessory because he gets his  
vitamins from the breast. Wean the  
baby when he is 10 months old, when  
clean fresh milk is available you may  
wean at any time in the summer. It is  
all right to begin feeding the articles  
you mention when the baby is six  
months or older.

Would it be possible for you to tell  
me the meaning of paranoia, and the  
difference between this disease and  
paranoid conditions? I have read what  
kind of training you recommend for  
the 10 year old daughter of a man  
who is suffering with paranoia? (D. E. P.)

Answer.—Paranoia is a form of in-  
sane characterized by delusions of  
persecution. The sufferer believes  
that one or many persons are trying  
to injure him in some way. Paranoia  
is commonly known as "mooning of the  
brain," a mental impairment charac-  
terized by delusions of grandeur and  
by unbecomingly behavior. It is pre-  
viously of sensible and seemingly con-  
duct. Paranoia is generally the late ef-  
fect of syphilis. Dementia praecox is  
a mental deterioration in young persons  
built out of poor fibre (tainted heredi-  
tary) and is responsible for much of  
immorality and criminality. Paranoi-  
a, too, are endowed by heredity with  
a degenerative taint. Paranoia is al-  
ways known as paranoid dementia and as  
progressive general paralysis, but has  
nothing to do with ordinary dementia  
unlike the other two types of insan-  
ity mentioned; paranoia is not attrib-  
utable to hereditary influences.

The child of a paranoiac should re-  
ceive a normal training and her  
guardian should protect her with par-  
ticular care against the assaults of  
school teachers who very often as-  
sume that a child's nervous system is  
made of cast iron. For instance, the  
New York state education department  
has a rule that forbids teachers to  
more than two hours of "home work"  
by children in their early teens—that  
means night work and neglecting of  
proper play and recreation. Certainly  
an unwarranted assault upon the well  
being of a normal child.

In After Years.

It is harmful for a girl of 16 to  
take on a job or take gymnasium ex-  
ercises. "I do I don't know what any  
trouble, but some women tell me  
that I am bound to suffer in  
after years." (Mrs. M. J. O.)

Answer.—Don't let the gossip worry  
you. It is better for a girl's health  
and well being to exert herself to  
interrupt her regular physical activi-  
ties, bathing, swimming, playing, ex-  
ercise, work, just as she is a woman.  
The old coddling policy made many  
near invalids.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer  
to any question by writing the Ga-  
zette, care of the Editor, at Janesville,  
D. C. This offer applies  
strictly to information. The Ga-  
zette cannot be held responsible for  
medical, and financial matters. It  
does not attempt to settle domes-  
tic or family quarrels, and does not  
conduct research on any subject.  
Write your question plainly and  
briefly, and enclose two stamps  
for return postage. Give  
full name and address. All replies  
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What are moth balls made of?

A. Moth balls are made of varying  
combinations of camphor, tar, creos-  
ote and naphthalene. Some formulas  
contain cedar oil.

Q. What are first accepted  
Christians?

A. The Syrians and Armenians are  
said to be the first outside of the  
Jews to accept Christianity.

Q. What did white wine makes the  
best fence posts? H. H. K.

A. The forest service says that  
orange orange is the most durable and  
that black walnut is second.

Q. What material did the Hawai-  
ians use to make clothes before the  
white man came? W. P. U.

A. The material was made from the  
bark of the paper mulberry tree  
and was called paper. The women used  
to take saplings of this tree, split the  
bark, let it float in a running stream  
until it was clean, then they took the  
fibre and beat it into cloth. They used  
this paper for bed linen as well as for  
clothing.

Q. Does it rain in the Sahara desert?

A. In the northern part of the Sa-  
hara the prevailing winds blow from  
the northeast, and rain falls only in  
winter, when the cold winds pass  
over the region. The moist winds  
that have their source in the Gulf of  
Guinea bring rain to the southern  
Sahara, but in small amounts only.

A Free Booklet on Floors  
And Floor Coverings

Proper floor coverings are high-  
ly important from every point of  
view.

The floor covering you choose  
may be attractive, look well, as  
well as made of good materials.

The floor itself, being a perma-  
nent part of the house, should be  
made of durable materials, well laid,  
and suitable to the purpose for which  
each part is used.

Experts of the federal govern-  
ment have made a thorough study  
of the subject of floors and floor  
coverings. The results of their  
scientific investigations are em-  
bodied in a non-technical booklet  
of great value to home builders  
and housekeepers.

This is a free government pub-  
lication. Our Washington Infor-  
mation Bureau will secure a copy  
for any reader who fills out and  
returns the coupon below, enclosing  
two cents in stamps (or return  
postage). Write your name and ad-  
dress clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,  
The Janesville Daily Gazette  
Information Bureau,  
Janesville, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in  
stamps for return postage on a  
free copy of the booklet "Floors  
and Floor Coverings."

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

TH. trouble with a wealthy an-  
prominent home livin' eldman is  
that he never kin tell who's home  
he's goin' to take a notion to. Next  
to a gentlemanly man, I have not  
buddy gets well as quick as the feller  
that gets out on account of a poor  
health.

Washington.—Lord Robert Cecil  
called on Woodrow Wilson but de-  
clined to reveal the subjects dis-  
cussed.

A lot of fellows who punch the  
time clock would much rather punch  
the alarm clock.—Boston Evening  
Transcript.

## Of Inestimable Value

The modern, well-appointed funeral home that we place at the service of those we serve is of tremendous value in the majority of cases.

No ordinary home is suited for the exacting requirements of a funeral service, and hence the funeral home is greatly preferred. There is no charge for its use; it is an integral part of our service.

# WHALEY FUNERAL HOME

"Distinctive Funeral Service"  
15 NO. JACKSON ST.  
Phone 208

# J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



## What are they all looking at?

### The Poiret Designs in the New McCall Quarterly

Women turn first to the designs by the great Paul Poiret. This famous Parisian couturier has created designs especially for the new McCall Printed Pattern. These are shown in the new McCall Quarterly in color.

Next in interest in this style 'book are the attractive summer dresses in printed voiles, striped or plaid ratines, and pretty gingham plaids.

If you want to know more about the fashionable fabrics used for these styles, read what Anne Rittenhouse has to say in the Quarterly, then see the smart fabrics in our Dress Goods section.

Get your copy of the Quarterly at the McCall Counter.



## It will take only five minutes!

FIVE minutes is all you need to see the Ruud 95 at work at our display rooms.

Ruud 85 and 95 are new,—absolutely new. Their long-lived perfection is guaranteed by the tens of thousands of Ruuds that have been giving large homes a super-service for years.

Hot water becomes a known and dependable factor the minute that Ruud 85 and 95 are installed. Perfect service becomes a fact.

There is steaming hot water instantly for everything and everybody. Nobody watches it,—nobody waits for it. The Ruud is ready to work automatically, every minute of every day.











## WALWORTH COUNTY

## ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,  
Telephone 35.  
County Seat News.

**Elkhorn**—The Walworth County Year Book for 1923 is being circulated. The publication has grown in importance and is an accepted text book in the schools of the county. A large number of copies have been added to the 1923 publication. The book is compiled by Grant D. Harrington, county clerk.

The appointment of a postmaster for Elkhorn will be made Aug. 23, when the term of E. M. Porter expires. Applicants are requested to file their applications in Washington on or before May 15. It is the policy of the present postmaster to be an applicant, but his name is the only one mentioned to date.

H. R. Briggs, assessor of incomes for Dane county, will address the members of the Walworth county assessors at the court house here next Tuesday.

Dr. R. G. Halsey and City Nurse Lilian Le Fehre, who have had a group of 12 persons at the county hospital for removal of tonsils. The Misses Bertha Secht and Agnes Doyle acted as assistants.

Dr. H. H. Halsey, city nurse, is in progress. Examinations of teeth, tonsils, glands, eyes and throat are made of all pupils in the grades and high school. The findings are referred to family physicians for correction.

J. H. Hoff has scheduled a father and son mixture to be held at the Elkhorn Elks hall, 100 N. Main St., Elkhorn, Wis., on Wednesday night, May 2, at 8 o'clock. The singing and Rev. Ralph Mayo will speak. The mothers will serve a banquet after the contest.

The local oratorical and declamatory contest will be held at the high school Monday night. The four boy orators and their subjects are: Elmer Weber, "Plea for Cuba," Alvin Voss, "The Turk Must Go," Leslie Stokes, "The Turk Must Go," and the four girl contestants and their subjects are: Elna Mayo, "Pro Patria," Elizabeth Ames, "The Little God and Dicky," Alina Morrissey, "Gipsy Girl of Spain," Helen Cason, "The Song of the Lark," and Marion Jones, "The Song of the Lark."

To reciprocity club meeting at La Grange Monday will be largely attended by club women from Elkhorn and Delavan. Mrs. A. B. Bell and Mrs. F. H. Barnes will represent the History club. The former will read "The Song and the Lark" and the latter will read "The Song of the Lark."

Mrs. Emma Foster, Sugar Creek, gave a family dinner Friday, attended by the Foster and Nett families and other relatives. The dinner was held at her home, Howard Chaffin, who owns the old Foster farm. Miss Miltie Brooks, Troy lakes, visited Mrs. Foster this week.

Clayton McGinn returned from Oshkosh Friday, where he appeared in concert with the Oshkosh school band, as "Wisconsin's best boy soloist."

Mrs. Robert Dwyer, Milwaukee, visited her mother, Mrs. Nellie Cain, two days, returning home Thursday. Mr. L. Angell and Little grandson, Albert Dwyer, returned Thursday from a week's visit at Morrison, Ill.

Dr. Edward Kline took Dr. A. Sauter, Madison, for a tour of the county hospital and other county buildings Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Sperry went to the home of her son, Wilbur, West Chicago, Ill. She will remain there until the first of May.

Frank Schmidt accompanied the following ladies on an auto trip to Milwaukee Monday: Mrs. Mary Keefe, Mrs. Arthur Murphy, and Miss Marie Keefe, Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawton, La Grange, reached home Wednesday, having spent the winter at Evansville, Ark. They stopped at Hot Springs, Ark., enroute north.

**DELAVAN**  
Delavan—The Country Efficiency club met Thursday with Mrs. Thomas James. About 30 women were present.

Mrs. R. S. Delaney and Miss Mildred Pounder were appointed delegates to attend the convention of the Federated Women's Clubs at Evansville, Ind., April 25 and 27. Mrs. James Cummings and Mrs. Thomas Canavan were selected to attend the reciprocal meeting of the federated clubs of Walworth county at Lake Geneva Monday, April 23. The club voted to plant a tree in the school yard of the James district in memory of William Ward Cummings, a soldier who formerly lived in the school there. This plan is being adopted throughout the state.

Miss Ruth Rosenkrantz recently attended a banquet given by the Southwestern Electric company of Lake Geneva. She gave a reading, which was well received.

Mrs. G. L. Stevens will entertain the Cum Ete club at five hundred Saturday night.

News has been received here of the death Wednesday at La Crosse of the mother of W. M. and Mrs. Gray had been with her for several days. Miss Modjeska Martin is the new organist at the pastime—Paul Steiner has returned from Seattle, where he spent the winter. Mrs. Steiner will return in a few weeks.

The B. F. U. will give a dance in its hall Tuesday night, April 24. A large number of people are planning to attend the Rebekeah convention in Deloit Wednesday.

Mrs. R. P. Jones has returned to Cambridge, Mass., where she spent the winter here with her sister, Mrs. Jane Williams.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent society will meet Tuesday, April 24, at the home of Miss Mary Barnes. Miss Barnes will be assisted by Mrs. John Dallinger.

All members of the Modern Woodmen are requested to be present at a special meeting Tuesday, April 24. The women's club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Halsey. Miss Esther Bach spoke on "The Value of Home Economy in the School." Her subject was "What Has the Woman's Club Done for Me?"

The executive committee of the Women's Relief corps will give a party in Chicago on Saturday, April 28. A program will be given and refreshments served. Each member is privileged to invite a friend.

The office club will meet Monday night, April 23, at the home of Mrs. W. D. Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Neupert were in Chicago Friday.

Miss Mary Range, Chicago, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Davies spent Friday in Chicago.

Miss Gertrude Louden has returned home from a visit with her parents in Chicago.

W. J. Tyrell and family returned Wednesday from an extended visit at Miami Beach, Fla.

Odd Couple for Rejoicing.  
Noting that it is so much as having opportunity knock at a woman's door when she's away somewhere playing bridge. —Buffalo Evening Times.

## WALWORTH

Walworth—John Rathel, Chicago, is visiting at the William Brinkman home.

Chauce Seidler has returned from Mercy hospital.

Friends of E. J. Booth have received news of the death of his father at Hammond, Ind.

Mrs. J. W. Taylor is visiting Mrs. E. J. Booth, Chicago. Miss Mary Johnson is keeping house for her and looking after the children during her absence.

Miss Lillian Halderman won first place, Miss Dora Harrison second, and Miss Thelma Crandall third in the declamatory contest at the school house Tuesday night. Three Harvard judges presided.

Clifford Howe, Janesville, was here this week.

Alfred Hicks, Milton, greeted friends here the past week.

The Whitewater road builders are here, preparing to start the spring work.

Stephen Stam, Williams Bay, was in town Tuesday.

William Brinkman has purchased a home in Chicago.

## DARIEN

Darien—Mrs. J. T. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dodge and Little son spent Wednesday in Deloit.

G. L. Reed went to Chicago Tuesday.

A number of teachers and students attended the declamatory contest at Delavan Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Piper were in Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tucker visited at the home of their son, Roy, Avalon, Wednesday.

Mrs. Martin Thorpe is ill.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Seaver, Mrs. Fanny Little and Mrs. Grace Cumming stopped in Janesville Thursday.

## SHARON

Sharon—A large crowd attended the dance Friday night at the Elison and Moser hall given for the benefit of the baseball team. The music was furnished by the Lovers orchestra, Rockford.

Miss Beryl Rossman and James Barrett, Deloit, were married Wednesday and came Thursday to spend part of their wedding trip with her grandmother, Mrs. John Finn and aunt, Mrs. R. E. Rector.

A. C. Peters was in Chicago and Rockford Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Kate Horch, Elkhorn, spent Thursday afternoon in town.

John Chester and F. M. Willey left Thursday for Gary, Ind., and will drive enroute home.

Mrs. Ella Keadway, who has been spending the winter in Deloit, returned home Thursday.

Ill Thursday night with heart trouble. Mrs. Herman Fredericks, Harvard, is spending a few days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. M. Stoll.

Mrs. C. Schwartz was taken very ill Thursday night with heart trouble. Mrs. Herman Fredericks, Harvard, is spending a few days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. M. Stoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vesper, daughter, Elora, and Miss Ethel Edwards were Delavan visitors Thursday evening.

Mrs. Eugene Sullivan and Mrs. David Pontius called at the Nelson home Thursday.

Mrs. William Schroeder was ill the first of the week.

Julia Nelson died at her home Wednesday after a serious attack of the measles. She was eight years old and attended the second grade in Fontana.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Rossmiller and son motored to Milwaukee Wednesday evening and home Thursday.

Edna McMahon and friend, Jean Hadey of Chicago, are visiting at the William Finley home.

Mrs. William Stevenson spent Thursday with Mrs. William Brinkman.

## RICHMOND

Richmond—The box social of the Farmers' club, Richmond, will be given Friday, April 20, at Scharf's hall. This box social was postponed because of the epidemic of roads during the snow. The program will

## Special Notice!

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The date of closing has been definitely decided as Tuesday, April 24.

In the meantime, readers are urged to clip their Bible coupons—one appears in these columns daily—and present them as explained therein without further delay.

It is hoped that all of our readers will take advantage of this great opportunity before Tuesday, April 24.

Mail orders filled, see coupon.

THE GAZETTE

## WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH,  
Phone 232-R.

Whitewater—The concert by the Harp Ensemble Company, which closed the Whitewater Lecture course for this season, merited the fine support it received from the audience which filled the men's gymnasium Friday night. The personnel of the quintet included Anna Nyberg, violinist; Florence Godard, cellist; and three harpists, Athel Lindorff, Reby Dawe and Mary Adams. Instrumental numbers, both classic and popular, were featured, and vocal selections were used with trios or quartets.

Mr. and Mrs. George Faust, North Franklin street, went to Chicago Friday night to be present Saturday evening at the graduation of their son, Lawrence R. Faust, from the College of Naparaphy, and to attend to business at the latter place.

Mr. Faust has established an office in the Capital building, Chicago, and will begin practice at once.

Mrs. Charles Innman visited Mrs. P. R. Blaisdell of Rhinelander, at the home of her son, the Rev. Mrs. Innman, in Janesville, Thursday. Mrs. Innman and Mrs. Blaisdell formerly lived in Woodbury, Wis., and started a Sunday school there in the days when the Rev. Mr. Carter and the Rev. Mr. Hahn were in charge of the work in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Innman, brother and sister-in-law of City Clerk Charles Innman, are motoring from Laval, Wis., to Alabama. They were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Innman, and are now visiting in Chicago.

Charles Innman received a telegram from his son, Arthur Innman, a student at the university, that his team which went to Minneapolis, Thursday, won the debate.

Mrs. Innman went to Madison Saturday to attend the Farefoot play, Saturday night, and the first regiment band concert Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Innman is a member of the band.

Do you want a good tenant for your flat or house? If so send one through a GAZETTE CLASSIFIED AD.

House for rent. Close in. \$12.00 month. Phone 3378-W. 540 Hickory St.

Brought 39 new houses from prospective tenants and rented the house after one insertion.

A classified ad in the "FOR RENT" column will place your property before all the people in Janesville, who are interested in securing a good home.

Phone 3500.  
You want your ad to make it pay. Ask for Adtaker. She will help.

**Fort Fishermen**  
Form "Ike" Club;  
Dunkle, President

Fort Atkinson.—A temporary Isaac Walton chapter was formed here Friday night with 25 charter members. The first meeting of the chapter was held at the Elks hall, in increasing that number to 100. Frank Dunkle was elected temporary president; Wilcox, secretary; A. W. Schenck, vice president; and Frank Cole, treasurer.

Fifteen members of the Janesville chapter attended. Judge Charles L. Phipps, president of the Janesville club spoke.

A large meeting and a banquet are planned for the near future.

**ORFORDVILLE**  
Orfordville—Otto Gaarder who was confined to his home by illness for several weeks, was able to be at the school of the Orfordville Elks club, and Charles Taylor transacted business in Madison Thursday.—Fred Bartling exhibited a 95 pound pike caught by him Friday at Indian Ford.—Harry Taggart's orchestra played for a dancing party at Evansville Thursday night.

**WINTER ECZEMA**  
CAN BE CURED  
FREE PROOF TO YOU

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you to try this treatment—that's all—just try it. That's my only request.

I've been in the Retail Drug Business for 20 years. I served four years as a member of the Retail Drug Association and five years as President of the Retail Drug Association. Nearly every one in Fort Wayne knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over Twenty Five Thousand Men, Women and Children outside of Fort Wayne have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

If you have Eczema, Itch, Salt-Rheum, Tetter—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst cases in a short time. I will send you a sample of my treatment. Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY  
J. C. HUTZELL, Registered Pharmacist, No. 4608 W. Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Post Office \_\_\_\_\_  
Street and No. \_\_\_\_\_

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Mail orders filled, see coupon.

THE GAZETTE

## = FIND IT HERE =

## Hugo H. Trebs

Specializing in  
Upholstering and Refinishing  
of the highest grade furniture.  
102 CHERRY STREET

## GIBSON BROS.

PRINTING OF THE BETTER  
GRADE.  
No. 58 S. River St. Phone 96.  
Janesville, Wis.

## Auto Body and Truck Repairing.

Prices right.  
BUCHHOLZ BROTHERS  
18 N. Bluff St.

## W. E. Puryear

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT  
Systems and General Accounting  
Service. Books Opened, Closed  
and Kept Monthly.  
228-30 Hayes Block.  
Telephone 399.

## J. G. MACKAY

CHIROPRACTOR  
Palmer School Graduate.  
221 Hayes Block.  
Hours 10-12; 2 to 5; 6 to 7.  
PHONE 918

## Malted Milk

HIGH IN FLAVOR  
Drink It Here or  
Take One Home.

## Congress

Office Supply Shop  
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN  
208 W. Main St. Phone 2112

## A. Summers &amp; Son

Estimates on Constructions of All Kinds

14 N. Division St.  
Phone 1145.

## Flour, Feed, Seed,

Wholesale only.  
F. H. GREEN &  
SONS COMPANY  
220 N. Main St. Phone 849.

## BOYS

Have you seen our new line of Bicycles?  
Come in and look them over

## FUDER'S

108 N. First St.

## GO TO

Motl Studio  
For Quality Photographs  
115 W. Milwaukee St.

## P. H. GREENMAN

CHIROPRACTOR  
Graduate of Universal  
Chiropractor's College.  
Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Lady Assistant.  
HOURS: 9 to 11:30 a. m.; 1:00  
to 5:30 p. m.; 6:30 to 8:00 p. m.  
Mon., Wed., Fri. and Sat.  
409-410 Jackson Bldg.  
PHONES: Office 1004.  
Residence, 1576.

## COOK BY WIRE

MODERN  
Economical, Practical, Clean,  
Cool, Safe.

## JANESVILLE ELECTRIC COMPANY

Cylinder Reborring  
and fitted with  
Spencer-Smith or Wainwright  
LIGHTWEIGHT PISTONS  
L. C. HELLER  
65 S. River St.

## RUGS

CLEANED  
by shampoo process.  
We get all the dirt.

## CURTAINS

LAUNDERED  
Beautifully.  
Janesville Steam Laundry  
18 S. Bluff St. Phone 1196.

## Have Your Car

Overhauled  
WASHED OR GREASED  
—AT—  
Hiller Bros.' Garage  
611 Pleasant St.  
Night and Sunday Service  
Were formerly of  
Park St. Garage

## Who to Get? and How to Get Them?

"FIND IT HERE"  
This department contains the advertisements of services and businesses within the city and it is kept up by these men for your convenience.

It affords a ready reference, and much information of permanent value may be obtained by carefully reading the ads below.

## Wall Paper! Springtime! Wall Paper!

The two just naturally go together. Spring cleaning and new wall paper! It's like throwing off winter clothes.  
This is the place to get the best quality, price and service.  
BLOEDEL & RICE  
"Twenty Years Selling Good Paints and Wall Paper."  
Phone 4325. 220 W. Milw. St.

## OUR MONDAY SPECIAL

DELICIOUS JELLY ROLLS  
17c EACH  
BUY THEM AT THE  
SUCCESS BAKERY  
Milwaukee St. Bridge. Phone 639.

## USE LAKESIDE ICE

Lakeside ice is clean and pure. No scum or dirt will be left in the ice box after the ice has melted.  
We have affidavits from reliable sources proving that Lakeside ice leaves no impurities.  
Let us deliver it to you.  
LAKESIDE ICE CO.  
Branch Office and Warehouse in Janesville,  
614 Wall Street.  
Telephone 646. Milton Jet. 1891X

## STILL ON THE MAP

Contrary to many reports which have been circulated, we are still here and equipped to do all kinds of repair work.  
Horse-Shoeing, Plow Work and General Repairing at reasonable prices.  
HARWOOD & MILLER  
West Side Hitch Barn N. Franklin.

## This Is What You Get

\$10,000 in cash paid to you when you reach 60.  
\$10,000 in cash (or more in the form of a monthly life income) to be paid to your family, should you not reach 60.  
\$1,200 a year, in case you were permanently totally disabled before reaching 60. Under such circumstances all premium payments are excused and the income continues as long as you suffer such disability; and the full \$10,000 is paid at 60, or at your death.  
You can secure all this (if you are 35) for only \$30.40 a month.

## WM. LATHROP AGENCY

224 Hayes Block.

## RUGS

CLEANED  
by shampoo process.  
We get all the dirt.

## CURTAINS

LAUNDERED  
Beautifully.  
Janesville Steam Laundry  
18 S. Bluff St. Phone 1196.

## Have Your Car

Overhauled  
WASHED OR GREASED  
—AT—  
Hiller Bros.' Garage  
611 Pleasant St.  
Night and Sunday Service  
Were formerly of  
Park St. Garage

## SHINES LIKE A NEW CAR

That's what happens to an old soiled car placed with us for cleaning. Women, especially cannot tolerate driving or riding in a muddy, marked-up car body. It hurts one's reputation in the society. Let us shine your car.

## H. R. BLAY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON  
111 W. Milwaukee St.  
Special Attention Given to  
Chronic Diseases.  
PHONE 3231

## J. H. Scholler

Dr. O.  
OPTOMETRIST  
Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted  
267 W. Milwaukee St.

## E. B. Looffboro

D. D. S.  
X-RAY DIAGNOSIS  
Phone 670. 504 Jackson Bldg.

## Dr. E. Schwegler

OSTEOPATH  
403 Jackson Bldg.  
Office, 675—PHONE—Res. 1202

## DR. L. A. JONES

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN  
222 Hayes Block.  
Office Phone 149-W.  
Residence Phone 149-R.

## E. H. DAMROW, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR  
Palmer School Graduate.  
208-212 JACKMAN BLOCK  
—Hayes Laboratory—  
PHONES: Office, 570.  
HOME: 570.  
10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings

## G. H. ANGSTROM

CHIROPRACTOR  
Palmer School Graduate 1912.  
Hours: 1 to 5 p. m.; 6 to 7:45 p. m.  
Phone 52. 405 Jackson Bldg.  
Janesville, Wisconsin.

## DR. EDITH BARTLETT

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
101 W. Milwaukee St.  
Office hours: 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.  
Office Phone, 873  
Residence Phone, 549

## F. B. ADAMS

SHEET METAL WORKS  
Steel Furnace, Cast Furnace  
and Radiator Work.  
26 Pleasant St. Phone 166  
Janesville, Wis.

## JANESVILLE TENT &amp; AWNING CO.

AWNINGS, COVERS,  
TRUCK COVERS  
Estimates Gladly Furnished  
Any Time.  
Office with George & Glomann,  
402 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 488.

## Dr.







## FARM BUREAU NEWS

## DAIRY—THE FARMERS GAZETTE—LIVESTOCK

SO. WIS. FARMS

## JUNIOR START ON 1923 CLUB WORK

Boys and Girls in Dairy Calf, Baby Beef and Sheep Clubs Meet.

Hopeful Rock county juniors met at the Janesville high school Saturday to start the 1923 junior club work under the rules established by the representative county committee. A total of 68 boys and girls are enrolled in the three dairy calf clubs, 59 being in the Holstein club, 10 in the Milking Shorthorn division and eight in the Guernsey club.

This is one of the first Milking Shorthorn clubs formed in the United States.

The Rock County Holstein association announces there will be 32 in the junior division, 12 in the senior calf division and five in the junior yearling class.

Deliver Fine Calves  
Fourteen of the black and white calves were delivered at the fair grounds Friday afternoon from Green county, where they were selected. The lot makes up a fine uniform bunch of calves, all about the same age. Eight were secured from breeders in Rock county, and the rest were furnished by the parents.

This is the first time there has been a Guernsey club and good calves have been secured under the direction of the association, W. J. Douglas club leader.

Attending the meeting were the club members, the parents, the club supervisors, committee members and others interested in this development and community work.

During the morning the boys and girls were shown through the new high school, treated to a "movie" on club work, and given instruction on the care of their record books by L. E. Jackson, instructor. At noon the meeting was adjourned to the Y. M. C. A., where a banquet was given. Short speeches were given by club members and instruction given on the care of the calves.

There are 16 in the beef club and 10 in the baby beef contest.

## 141 C. T. A. NOW IN WIS. SAYS CRAMMER

Day by day, in every way, Wisconsin is increasing her lead as the world's greatest dairy and cow state. There are now 141 active cow testing associations in the state. Enrolled in these associations are a total of 68,244 cows belonging to 3,942 farmer families.

Clark county has the most C. T. A. having 12. Barron and Monroe counties have eight associations. Of all the associations 91.3 per cent are free from scrub bulls.

Your Big Paper Tomorrow.

## we sell RAINBOW BRAND SEEDS

THE well-known Rainbo brand of field and grass seeds and seed corn which you have seen advertised in the farm papers are sold by us.

They are carefully cleaned and tested—clean healthy seeds that will help increase your yield.

When you buy field or grass seeds or seed corn come to us for the Rainbo brand.

Graham & Farley  
115 N. Main-St.  
Phone 865.

## Farmer's -- Spraying Time Is Here

To protect your future crops spray your OATS and POTATOES with

Solution Formaldehyde

and your FRUIT TREES with

Dry Lime Sulphur and Arsenate of Lead

Get a spraying chart FREE telling you just what to use, how and when to protect your crops.

CALL AT

Jay Bliss' Drug Store

225 W. Milwaukee St.

## THEY ARE ALWAYS WITH US



## COLLEGE TO HAVE TESTS IN COUNTY

Demonstration Work to be Carried on With Bees, Pigs and on Soils.

Several demonstration projects will be started in Rock county next week. Grif Richards, college of agriculture soils expert, will be in the county Tuesday to start several demonstration tracts on farms. These plots, of from two to four acres, will be kept on demonstration work from year to year, to show results from different kinds of chemicals and fertilizers on soils. One of the plots will be on the farm of Orrie Steele, Evansville, and another on the farm of Floyd Kiefer, Clinton. Several others are to be selected.

L. H. McKay, Madison, will be in the county, making inspection of the litter nominated by breeders in the litter contest.

L. H. Whitehead, bee expert, will start several demonstrations at colonies owned by members of the Rock county Beekeepers' association. The demonstration colonies will be operated under improved methods and production results carefully checked.

Many homes in Brandon, Monticello, are flooded as the Assiniboia river overflows.

## CHOICE TIMOTHY SEED

\$3.00 Per Bu.

5 bushel lots ..... \$14.75  
10 bushel lots ..... \$29.00  
25 bushel lots ..... \$71.25

## DOTY'S MILL

Janesville, Wis.

## Every Farmer Knows

WITH THE HIGH PRICE OF LAND AND THE HARD WORK NECESSARY TO RUN A SUCCESSFUL FARM YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO TAKE CHANCES WITH THE QUALITY OF THE SEEDS YOU SOW. INSIST THAT YOUR DEALER SUPPLY YOU WITH

## BADGER BRAND SEEDS



FAMOUS FOR THEIR SPLENDID PURITY AND HIGH GERMINATION. THE LARGEST SELLER IN WISCONSIN.

Janesville Distributors:  
EDWARD WILEY & SON  
120 Park St. Telephone 114.

Sole Distributors  
L. TEWELES SEED CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

## GEO. HULL NAMED BUREAU PRESIDENT

Succeeds George McKerraw—New Registry for Dairy Production Planned.

George McKerraw, Waukesha County, has resigned as president of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation and George Hull, Whitewater, former leader of the Rock county Bureau, has been elected as the new president, with William Olson, Monroe as vice-president.

Since this change caused a vacancy on the board, Goodham Kingston, Waukesha, was elected to the Executive committee. The Dairyman's Association and Farm Bureau have appointed a joint committee to work out plans to develop the work further along registry of production lines for dairy cows.

The committee is composed of: Matt Michen, Fond du Lac; Chas. A. Peterson, Rosendale; and Paul Burchard, Ft. Atkinson; appointed by the Dairyman's Association and J. C. Bolger, Watertown; O. W. Fletcher, Bangor; and I. M. Wright from the Farm Bureau.

A registry of production for dairy cattle was started several years ago under the supervision of the Dairyman's Association and College of Agriculture. It is now proposed that this idea be further developed and launched as a monthly magazine, showing perhaps as a non-stock non-profit corporation still retaining definite connection with the Dairyman's Association and College along supervision lines.

## 1923 Wool Pool

Geo. McKerraw was elected secretary of the Wisconsin Fleeces Wool Growers' association at a meeting of their board held recently in Madison. Mr. McKerraw has made arrangements for the pooling of this year's clip which pool will be conducted thru the Chicago Wool Warehouse as in the past.

It is expected that arrangements will be made with the County Farm Bureaus or some other representative in each county to handle the pool locally. The Farm Bureau will arrange for these local representatives and furnish them with information regarding the marketing, marking, and shipping of all consignments.

Market Price Good  
The early shipments of the 1922 New York state wool pool have amounted to about 30,000 pounds. This wool comes mostly from ewes

which produced early winter lambs and from feeder lambs. The early wool market has been strong with indications that it will remain so. The current market prices for Michigan and New York fleeces are: Delaine 56 cents; 1-2 Blood combing 53-54 cents; 3-4 Blood combing 54-55 cents; and 1-2 Blood combing, 52 cents from the pool.

The sheep industry is generally the most prosperous farming industry in the state since both wool and mutton prices have been good. The orderly marketing of wool through cooperative associations has played an important part in bringing about this condition.

## Poultry, Veal Calves and Eggs Wanted

Will receive poultry, veal, calves and eggs at our office on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Have a truck on the road and will call and get your veal calves.

We also receive at Doty's mill at Janesville on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

Call up for our prices.

Edgerton Poultry Co.  
Edgerton, Wis.

Res. Phone 397 Black  
Office Phone No. 422

## F. O. AMBROSE MACHINE AND BOILER WORKS

Small, efficient and durable in  
Engines, Boilers, Steam Tractors, Etc.  
Pipes, Valves, Regulators, Lubricating, Belling, Packing, Belts, Pumps, Centrifugal, Hose, Etc.  
ACETYLENE WELDING AND CUTTING  
JANESVILLE, WIS.  
Bell Phone 1177 114-113 N. Main St.

## SEPTIC TANKS

MADE FROM ENAMELED STEEL

MORE ENDURING THAN THE FINEST CONCRETE

Low Cost Guaranteed Easy to Install

ROBERT WARK & CO., INC.

Manufacturers of Sanitation Equipment  
CLINTON, WISCONSIN

## AGENTS WANTED

Apply by letter

## BREEDERS DIRECTORY

Some of Rock County's Best Breeders of Pure Bred Stock are listed below. They are ready to serve you. In answering these ads please mention The Gazette.

SIL ECHO SYLVIA LEEDS.  
Selling son of Champion Echo Sylvia. Only one sire with nine two year old daughters averaging 30 pounds.  
Stop in and see the daughters of our herd sire. Registered Holsteins for sale.  
A. G. RUSSELL AND SON.  
Rte. 8. Phone 9477-R-13.

FASHION CROFT DUROCS  
Stock for sale. Priced right according to quality. Will have outstanding lot of spring gilts and boars.  
Stop in and see the daughters of our herd sire. Registered Holsteins for sale.  
CLARENCE CROFT  
Route 1st. Phone 9004-R-2.

THE TRAYNOR HERD  
has for sale as "QUEENSTON" BULL, 1922 International Grand Champion, "Clairabella," 1922 Wis. State Fair Grand Champion.  
ROBT. TRAYNOR, Mgr.,  
Rte. No. 1, Janesville, Wis.  
Phone 624-X.

PRIZE DUROG STOCK.  
The good Durog sows I kept over and purchased are farrowing a quality lot of spring pigs. Stop in and look them over.  
Holstein stock for sale from herd under federal supervision.  
BLACKBARK STOCK FARM.  
Fred J. Waldman.  
Route 1, Janesville 15-R-3.

SHOW TYPE WITH PRODUCTION  
Milking Shorthorn bred by Tullia's Farm, junior champion Chicago International Livestock Show, also junior and grand champion of Wisconsin.  
Also Poland-China Swine.  
JAMES HADDEN & SON,  
Route one, Janesville.  
Telephone 9037-R-13.

DUROCS AND SHORTHORNS  
Choice Shorthorn bull, milking strain, 16 months old.  
Good type and breeding, priced reasonable. Two younger Shorthorn bulls.  
F. H. ARNOLD & SON  
Sunrise Stock Farm,  
Janesville. Phone 9633.

HERE'S DUROG NEWS  
Now crossing a fine bred Great Sensation boar on my Great Wonder and Colonel sows.  
Boars and Gilts all Sold! Inspection of herd invited however.  
HARRY DALEY, Rte. 6  
Janesville, Wis.  
Phone 9007-J-3.

GUERNSEYS FOR SALE.  
Two hard sires and 1200. Young Sires and Bull Calves, priced \$40 up.  
MAY ROSE BREEDING.  
KELLOGG NURSERY,  
Janesville-Reloit Corner Rd.  
Janesville, Wis. Phone 298.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE—DUROG HOGS—STOCK FOR SALE  
Herd Under Federal Supervision.  
HENRY WIELAND & SONS,  
121-123 W. WIS.  
Highway 61, West of Beloit.

FOR MILKING SHORTHORNS  
Six young bulls that have the best of breeding. They were backed by official records and good sires. Hard under federal and state supervision.  
Good help and cows. Priced right.  
HARVEY LITTLE  
Route 17, Evansville,  
Macomb road, Portville Tel.

MILKING SHORTHORNS  
Young stock, either sex, bred by Walgrove Enterprise who stood fourth in class of fourteen at 1922 International Livestock Show. All aged bulls from these states. All so sired the first prize calf herd.  
E. W. LAMB & SON  
Rte. No. 1, Janesville,  
Phone 9037-R-13.

DUROG-JERSEY SWINE  
Bears all sold. Keeping good sows for breeding.  
Herd established on good feeding quality—needed to produce pork economically.  
L. A. HUCHT  
Rte. 7, Janesville. Phone 9004-R-1  
Off Mingo road, detour 30.

RYE BROTHERS FOR MILKING SHORTHORNS  
A few good bulls out of good dams sired by Walgrove or Snowstorm. They have production ability type and good breeding. Good help for sale.  
CHARLES MAITRY  
Beloit phone. Riverside Drive.

PIG TYPE POLANDS.  
Have a number of good Poland-China sows farrowing spring pigs sired by Giant of Fairview, Progressor, Liberator's Model and other good Poland boars.  
Stop in and see these pigs.  
CHARLES MAITRY  
Beloit phone. Riverside Drive.

MILKING SHORTHORNS.  
CHEVIOT SHEEP AND  
Shorthorn head of good milking Shorthorns left for sale at bargain prices. Champion Cheviot sheep and Angora goats offered for sale.  
E. W. LAMB & SON,  
Footville Phone.  
Evansville Rte. 17.

M. W. HAYWARD—  
For Registered Milking Shorthorns.  
Good Rock County type stock, bred for production abilities.  
HAYWARD FARM,  
Beloit, Wis.

## ACREAGE FORECAST INDICATES BOOST

Washington — A special report of the acreage of the principal crops farmers intend to plant this year, made Friday by the department of agriculture included: Cotton, 112 percent of the 1922 acreage; spring wheat, 94.5 percent; corn, 102.6 percent; oats, 102.6 percent; barley, 105.7 percent; flax, 189.0 percent; potatoes, 90.9 percent; sweet potatoes, 27.5 percent; tobacco, 110.0 percent.

Berlin — Berlin newspapers see the hand of French authorities in the outbreak at Muehlheim and elsewhere, the Lokal Anzeiger announced.

## Market Body

## Merger, Plan

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)  
ST. PAUL.—The plan to combine all cooperative grain marketing organizations in the Dakota, Minnesota and Montana, as outlined at the recent meeting in Fargo, N. D., has been approved by the boards of directors of the three large organizations involved and nothing remains but to work out details and put the plan into operation. J. P. Reed, president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation, announced Friday.

Try for the \$2.50 title price.

## MR. FARMER!

## BE SURE OF YOUR SEED

We are the distributors of the Dickinson Famous Seeds. Headquarters for Hardy Tested Montana Grown Alfalfa. Common & Grimm, sold only in bags, sealed by Montana Department of Agriculture.

CLOVERS TIMOTHY ALFALFA LAWN GRASS



Janesville's Leading Hardware Store.

## WILL ROCK COUNTY KEEP FIRST?



ROCK county has made a spectacular advance in the last three years, which has benefited every farmer.

ROCK county's livestock has been advertised throughout the United States. Our Junior have been a great success. Our sales have been good, even under poor conditions. Our C. T. A. have developed wonderful dairy herds.

ROCK county's seeds and grains, fruit and honey have sold well; many of them under the cooperative plan with standard grades.

ROCK county's fields have been enriched with lime through extensive tests.

## Rock County Has Been Made First in Agriculture

Why? Because there has been an organized force of all farmers, who believe in sane co-operation, that has been a "SERVICE ORGANIZATION" in the development of these county projects.

There is the tobacco pool, which has raised the price of even the poorest grades of tobacco to more than the average a year; the milk pool, which will straighten out the dairy marketing problems, and other marketing efforts. Don't forget the Livestock Shipping Associations, which have brought farmers many thousands in increased returns for their stock.

These and more are Rock county Farm Bureau Projects, started, fostered and backed by the Bureau to make and keep Rock County First!

The Bureau is the basic organization behind every effort to raise Agricultural standards within the county. It is the foundation on which all association, organization, and co-operative efforts are built.

## LET'S KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!

If you want to keep your county First, join the ROCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU—the Real Farmer's Organization. "Say it With Memberships and Dues."

The Rock County Farm Bureau.

W. G. Patterson, President, Evansville.

Hugh C. Hemmingway, Sec'y., court house, Janesville, Wis.













# SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE



Center, Eamonn De Valera, Irish rebel leader, who has again eluded Free State troopers. Above, left, Count Plunkett, captured; Liam Lynch, right, dead; below, Mary MacSwiney, left, and Countess Markiewicz, also captured.

Once more Eamonn De Valera, chief of the Irish rebels, has eluded pursuers while several of his subordinates have fallen captive to the forces of Irish Free State. In the latest roundup of republicans, Count Plunkett, Miss Mary MacSwiney and Countess Markiewicz were captured and Liam Lynch, De Valera lieutenant, died of wounds shortly after he was taken prisoner. According to reports De Valera's latest escape left his pursuers in possession of the greater part of his clothing which is being held as a trophy by Free Staters.



Ex-Justice John Hessin Clarke.

Though former President Wilson has not openly come out in behalf of former Supreme Court Justice Clarke as the Democratic presidential candidate in 1924 it is believed he will support the jurist. Clarke, named to the supreme bench by Wilson, resigned to work for the League of Nations, the "apple" of Wilson's eye.



Constance Talmadge.

Connie Talmadge's career as Mrs. John Paialogou was short, bitter and a few other things according to the film star who is said to be about to make the marital leap again despite her first unsuccessful attempt. Paialogou's successor, according to reports, is to be one John Charles Marshall. Good luck, John! But the wedding won't take place, according to reports, until the tie that binds between Connie and her first husband has been "rent asunder" by a final divorce decree.



Mrs. Henry Ford.

The informal boom for "Henry Ford for president" received somewhat of a setback when the flivver king's spouse declared that if Henry went to the White House he'd have to go alone. Mrs. Ford says she wouldn't live there. Well, maybe she won't have to.

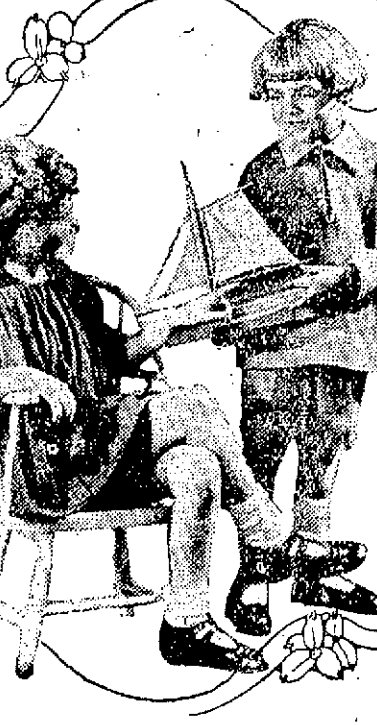


Louis Loucheur.

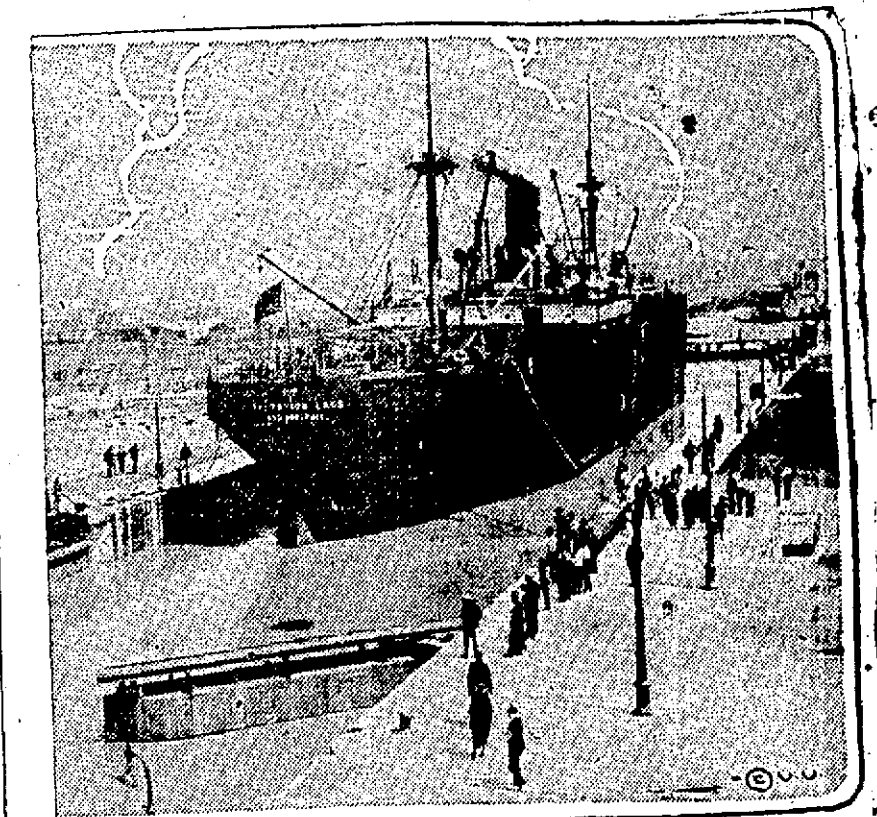
Louis Loucheur, opponent of the Poincare Ruhr invasion policy, may succeed Premier Poincare unless more success attends the policy of the present premier. Loucheur recently made a trip to London, apparently at the behest of President Millerand, to discuss reparations.



Soft linen, jersey, and lace and batiste are materials which make attractive suits and dresses for the children of the family. Linen is good for all-day wear, jersey is suitable for the cool days which often follow one to the



seashore or into the mountains at vacation time and the lace, of course, is for the little girl's best frock. Here are several simple styles which the handy needlewoman may copy for her youngest son or daughter.



"Salvation Lass" passing out of lock chamber in final test of canal. The new giant navigation canal at New Orleans was thrown open recently following final tests of the lock chamber. The completion of the canal gives New Orleans one of the best waterfronts of any of the southern harbors and one of the best ocean-shipping harbors in the country. The 7,800-ton "Salvation Lass," a U. S. shipping board vessel, was the final boat to test the canal before the waterway was officially opened. City, state and federal officials watched the opening.



The photo of W. D. Philen and Miss Annie Mae Wells, taken at start of their honeymoon ride.

W. D. Philen, dashing southern aviator, met Miss Annie Mae Wells, popular Atlanta, Ga., girl and wooed and won her in two days. They arranged to fly to Indiana for their honeymoon. The rapid-fire courtship aroused interest and an Atlanta newspaper printed the picture of the happy couple as they were about to fly away on their wedding trip. Philen's first wife saw the photo and had the happy groom arrested on a bigamy charge. Philen denies the charge. Miss Wells says she knew nothing of a former marriage.

## UNION CLOTHING WORKERS OPEN BANK



Depositors waiting to open accounts with Amalgamated Bank of New York city.



Signora Mussolini seated with her daughter, Etta, twelve, on her right; Vittorio, six, on her left, and Bruno.

Next to the queen, Signora Mussolini, wife of Italy's Fascist premier, is the "first lady" of the land. She is the mother of three beautiful children and as popular among Italians as her husband.



Mrs. Lillian Wallis.

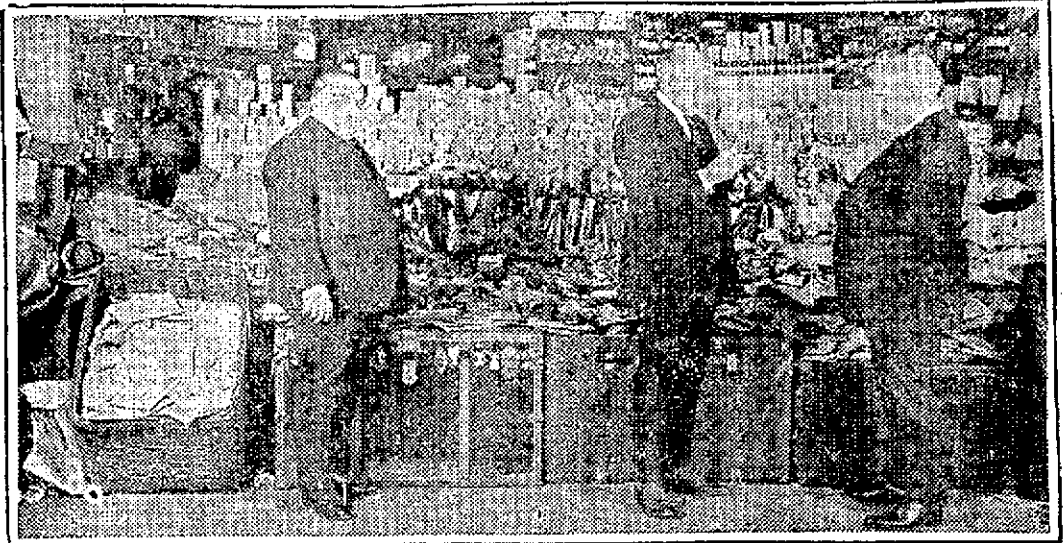
Introducing the "radio widow" who has broken into the limelight at the expense of old-fashioned "golf widow" Mrs. Lillian Wallis, Newton, Mass., is the first woman to claim the distinction. She is seeking a divorce from her husband who, she charges, refuses to devote his attention from a radio set long enough to devote a little to her.

## THE U. S. SUPREME COURT AS IT IS TODAY



The members of the supreme court. Left to right, seated: Justices Willis Van Devanter and Joseph McKenna, Chief Justice William Howard Taft, Justices Oliver Wendell Holmes and James Clark McReynolds. Standing: Justices Pierce Butler, Louis Dembitz Brandeis, George Sutherland and Edward Terry Sanford.

This photo of the United States supreme court was taken a few days ago in Washington, D. C. The justices posed in the studios of well known Washington photographers by appointment and it was noted that these men, holding the important posts they do, kept their appointments with the photographers to the minute. This is the first photo taken of the court since recent changes were made in the personnel. Sutherland and Butler are the newest members, succeeding John H. Clarke and William R. Day.



Police Commissioner Enright, at right, and Dr. Carleton Simon, in center, inspecting part of \$2,000,000 dope collection before destroying it. Dope seized in 2,476 raids by the New York narcotic squads and other police in the past year and valued at \$2,000,000 has just been destroyed by the police department. Dr. Carleton Simon conducted the raids. The law does not permit giving drugs so seized to hospitals.



Howard Carter.

Has the "curse of King Tut" now descended upon Howard Carter, the late Lord Carnarvon's right bower in the Luxor tomb activities? Carnarvon was stricken with a mysterious malady—and died. Now Carter has been stricken ill.



William Martin.

William Martin, twenty-four-year-old Massachusetts lad, has been given a contract to appear in the Opera Comique in Paris. Martin, a graduate of Phillips college, has been studying in Europe.



H. A. Tallmadge.

H. A. Tallmadge, editor of a Toledo newspaper, smiles as he tells (friends) how he "broke the bank" of the Lisbon casino and then won 51,000 francs at Monte Carlo. He has just arrived in New York.



Miss Christina Magruder.

Charges that Miss Christina Magruder had systematically robbed Max Bernstein of \$250,000 worth of gems have been dismissed because the complainant failed to prosecute. Miss Magruder charged she was being framed.



Capt. Morgan Collins.

Mayor-elect William Dwyer has named Police Captain Morgan Collins chief of the Chicago department, to succeed Chief Fitzmorris. Collins has been on the force for five years.







# COOPERATION WITH ENGLAND MAY END LIQUOR ACTIVITIES

## END TO RUM RUNNING IS FORECAST BY NOTED ATTORNEY.

### PREDICTS REVOLT Declares American People Finally Will Rebel Against Bootlegger.

New Haven, Conn.—Forecasting an end to bootlegging activities not only in this country, but also between the Bahamas and other British territory and the United States, Judge Boardman, president of the Connecticut Bar association, addressed the students' council of the Yale law school on law enforcement, with special reference to prohibition. Judge Boardman declared that the American people, ordinarily good-natured, finally would arise in anger and drive the bootlegger out of business.

With reference to the problem of what he called the "international bootlegger," Judge Boardman said: "I am of those who believe that the day will come when the United States government will call to the attention of the British nation the existence and policy of our laws on this subject and the organized trade carried on in British territory and the prohibition from its territory for illegal importation into this country of intoxicating liquors. And I believe that England will take measures to suppress such conduct in its territory, which includes its ships, as is aimed at the violation of the laws and policy of the United States."

"Hypocrisy hides the real motive of 80 per cent of those who offer the argument of states' rights for the repeal of the dry law," Judge Boardman declared. "The reason which he thought 'unclear, but doctrinaire and theoretical' is urged to attend police courts for a month or two, when they might get clearer understanding of the law after the benefits of prohibition have begun to come. This would give them first-hand knowledge of the liquor evil, he said, which they sought to have returned to the nation wholesale."

Hearing that the prohibition of intoxicating liquor is ineradicably fixed in the law of the United States, Judge Boardman added: "The bootlegger, as he is easily discovered and demoralized as a sore thumb."

### Bootlegger Criminal.

From experience with bootleggers Judge Boardman made this estimate of their character: "The bootlegger, as at present operating, seems to be willing to force, perjure himself, bribe, commit highway robbery, defraud the government, besides committing the usual minor crimes. The American public is good-natured, but the day will surely come when they will become provoked at the bootlegger to the same extent that they were angered at the saloon keeper and his backers, and insist that law and order prevail."

Judge Boardman presented figures to show that the prohibition law can be and is being enforced and as a result drunkenness and various crimes are greatly decreasing and the prison population generally. He declared that no American judge can deal lightly with liquor offenses under existing statutes without bringing on himself the wrath of all his associates and even of wet advocates who may receive temporary advantage from his unconstitutional attitude.

The judge's statements were based on first-hand experience in dealing with bootleggers and bootlegging in Bridgeport where he is a justice of the peace. The maximum fine allowed by the city code for Governor Ladd in 1921. At the very outset, he said, he and his deputy decided to adopt "a firm course with liquor violations" because the law was clear to anyone who could read and because they "both felt that they must know as judges what they knew as lawyers."

The policy which they then adopted to clean up the 341 saloons "open and doing business at that time" in Bridgeport was to make use of the power to jail offenders in addition to fining them. The maximum fine allowed of \$200 was often considered, but by itself, merely to "take the place of a license," Judge Boardman said. He added:

"It is the clear conviction of all members of the court that no penalty short of an occasional jail sentence, not suspended, will prove effective with the majority of saloon keepers. Money they can charge up to the expense account, but a 'touch of jail' is a horrible to their refined sensibilities."

Determination by the saloon keepers to retain their bar equipment was considered from the outset "as strong evidence of an intention to break the law."

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# LATEST MARKET REPORT

(Continued From Page 3)

good to choice steers and feeders strong to 25¢ higher. Others weak, mostly 25¢ lower.

Cattle: Receipts none; market compared with week ago; veal calves \$5.50 higher; best lights Saturday \$7.50@8.00, relatively few over \$7.75; seconds largely \$4.00@5.00.

Hogs: Receipts 700; market about steady; range \$6.00@8.00; bulk butchers and bacon hogs all weights \$7.75@8.00; heavy hogs \$6.50@7.75; few pigs \$7.75@8.50.

Sheep: Receipts 300; market Saturday nominally steady; run all direct to packers; compared with week ago market closing steady to around 25¢ higher; best woolled lambs this week \$12.50@13.50; fat ewes, all weights, this week \$7.50@8.75; few \$9.00.

Milwaukee—Cattle: Receipts 100; steady; unchanged.

Calves: Receipts 100; steady; unchanged.

Hogs: Receipts 500; steady; unchanged.

Sheep: Receipts 100; steady; unchanged.

### GRAIN

Weekly Grain Market.

Chicago—Summer like weather and timely rains improving this week the grain market. The decline in the wheat market this week, but only after a new high price record for July delivery, compared with a week ago, when this morning was \$1.15¢ low, were reported as a 1/2¢ decline, and provisions at a setback of 3/4¢ to 6¢.

United States and the domestic winter crop of wheat would be 40,000,000 bushels less than the 1927 crop, and that Nebraska in particular would yield but one-third to half the crop. High winds and heavy rains were reported as prevailing in Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. Coupled with this condition, several days of rain and the crop prospect dubious for spring wheat, but price upturns due to such adverse conditions were more than offset when widespread moisture and warmth came to the rescue.

Some bullish effects in the wheat market followed the decision of the U. S. supreme court, upholding the grain futures act in the connection with values underwritten in this connection proved to be brief and unimportant. The reaction of the market hinged in the main on the greatly varying crop probabilities dependent upon the weather, revised crop estimates from India had some bearish influence as the week approached an end.

Corn futures at the close of the week were more than 1/2¢ lower from wheat and from government figures indicating that this season would witness earlier planting of both the new crops.

Accumulating stocks, especially of hard, acted as a weight on the provision market.

### CHICAGO REVIEW.

Chicago—Rain benefiting the winter crop led to price downturns in the wheat market Saturday during the early dealings here and so likewise did lower quotations at Liverpool. Commission houses were the principal sellers. Buyers remained scarce until prices showed a setback of about 3 cents from recent top figures. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to 5¢ lower, with May \$1.24@1.25, and July \$1.21@1.22, was followed by a moderate drop all around and then something of a reaction.

Predictions of greatly decreased spring wheat planting in the Dakotas put bears at a disadvantage toward the last in the wheat market Saturday. Prices closed unaltered, 1/2¢ net higher, with May \$1.24@1.25, and July \$1.21@1.22.

Subsequently, indications of better export demand, together with bullish reports as to the seedling outlook northwest tended to bring about upturns in prices.

Corn developed independent weakness as a result of free selling restrictions to speculators. May futures started 1/2¢ lower, May 78¢, and later showed further declines.

Sales of corn to go into store here was an influence against the bulls. The closing was unaltered at 78¢.

In oats the initial prices were unchanged to 1/2¢ down. Daily sales were changed to 1/2¢ down. May opened 45¢@45 1/2¢.

Provisions lacked support.

### CHICAGO CASH MARKET.

Chicago—Wheat: 2 red \$1.32; No. 2 hard \$1.26.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 79¢; No. 2 yellow 80¢@81¢; No. 3 yellow 80¢@81¢.

Oats: No. 2 white 46¢@47¢; No. 3 white 45¢@46¢.

Rye: No. 2, 55¢.

### CHICAGO STOCK MARKET.

Chicago—Wheat: Receipts 285 cars, compared with 122 cars a year ago; cash: No. 1 northern \$1.35@1.36; No. 2 northern \$1.34@1.35; No. 3 northern \$1.33@1.34; No. 1 dark northern \$1.36@1.37; No. 2 dark northern \$1.35@1.36; No. 3 dark northern \$1.34@1.35; No. 1 white \$1.25@1.26; No. 2 white \$1.24@1.25; No. 3 white \$1.23@1.24.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 75¢@76¢; No. 3 yellow 74¢@75¢; No. 1 white 114¢@115¢; No. 2 white 113¢@114¢; No. 3 white 112¢@113¢.

Oats: No. 2 white 47¢@48¢; No. 3 white 46¢@47¢; No. 1 white 45¢@46¢; No. 2 white 44¢@45¢; No. 3 white 43¢@44¢.

Rye: No. 2, 55¢; No. 3, 54¢.

Barley: No. 2, 55¢; No. 3, 54¢.

### CHICAGO BUTTER MARKET.

Chicago—Butter: Receipts 11,831 tubs; creamery extras 40¢; standards 40¢; extra firsts 40¢; firsts 39¢; second 38¢@38 1/2¢.

Cheese: Unchanged.

Eggs: Lower; receipts 30,325 cases; 25¢; ordinary firsts 24 1/2¢; 25¢; miscellaneous 25¢@25 1/2¢; storage pack extra 25 1/2¢; storage packed firsts 25¢.

Poultry—alive: Lower; fowls 2 1/2¢; chickens 30¢; broilers 30¢@32¢; roasters 12¢.

Potatoes: Weak; receipts 110 cars; total U. S. shipments 1,061; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites, \$1.25; Minnesota sacked Red River Ohio, fancy stock, \$1.25 cwt.

### NEW YORK MARKET.

New York—Butter: Weak; receipts 14,882; creamery higher than extras 43¢@44¢; creamery extras (25 score) 42¢; creamery firsts (\$8 to 91 score) 41¢@42¢.

Eggs: Steady; receipts 33,098; unchanged.

Cheese: Steady; receipts 152,742 lb. Live and dressed poultry: Quiet and unchanged.

May: No. 2, 24.00@25.00; easy; No. 3, 22.00@23.00; shipping \$15.00@16.00.

Straw: Quiet; No. 1 rye, 131.00 per ton.

### JANESVILLE MARKET.

Steen receipts light little change. Hog market unevenly lower. Lumber strong; sheep weak. Butcher stock steady. Canners and feeders slow. Veal calves steady.

Stocks and feeders unchanged. Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.50@8.00; yearlings, fair to good, \$6.50@7.00; cows, fair to good, \$4.00@4.50; calves, fair to good, \$3.50@4.00; hogs, good to choice, \$6.25@6.75; bulls, fair to good, \$4.00@4.50; common to fair, culling cows, \$2.00@2.50; fair to good cutting cows, \$2.75@3.00; good to choice vealers, \$7.00@7.75.

Hog: Bulk of mixed packing, \$6.70@6.85; poor to good heavy packing, \$5.00@6.15; fair to good medium

### STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.

Allied Chemical & Dye 74 1/2

Aluminum 48 1/2

American Best Sugar 44 1/2

American Car and Foundry 17 1/2

American Hide & Leather 57 1/2

American International Corp. 13 1/2

American Locomotive 50

American Smelting & Refining 64 1/2

American Sugar 59 1/2

American Steel 122 1/2

American T. & T. 12 1/2

American Tobacco 12 1/2

American Union 48 1/2

American Copper 25 1/2

Atchafalaya 12 1/2

ATI, Gulf & W. 12 1/2

Baldwin Locomotive 50

Baltimore & Ohio 51 1/2

Bathlehem 15 1/2

Brandywine 15 1/2

Central Leather 51 1/2

Chandler Motor 51 1/2

Cheney & Co. 12 1/2

Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 23 1/2

Chicago, R. I. & Pac. 27 1/2

Cincinnati 12 1/2

Colorado Fuel & Iron 30 1/2

Corn Products 73 1/2

Copper 12 1/2

Epine 12 1/2

Famous Players-Lasky 45 1/2

General Electric 12 1/2

General Motors 35 1/2

General Paper 12 1/2

Great Northern 12 1/2

Illinois Central 38 1/2

International Harvester 88 1/2

Interstate 12 1/2

Int. Mer. Marine 12 1/2

Iron 12 1/2

Iron & Steel 12 1/2

Kelly-Springfield Tire 12 1/2

Kellogg 12 1/2

Louisville & Nashville 12 1/2

Mexican Petroleum 25 1/2

Middle States Oil 12 1/2

Midvale Steel 12 1/2

Missouri Pacific 12 1/2

New York Central 12 1/2

N. Y. N. E. & Hartford 12 1/2

Norfolk & Western 12 1/2

Norfolk Pacific 12 1/2

Oklahoma Prod. & Ref. 12 1/2

Pacific Oil 12 1/2

Pennsylvania 12 1/2

Pennsylvania 12 1/2

Peoples Gas 12 1/2

Pure Oil 12 1/2

Ray Consolidated Copper 12 1/2

Reading 12 1/2

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### COTTON MARKET.

New York—Cotton spot quiet; middling 27.30.

### PROVISIONS

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Chicago—Butter: Receipts 11,831 tubs; creamery extras 40¢; standards 40¢; extra firsts 40¢; firsts 39¢; second 38¢@38 1/2¢.

Cheese: Unchanged.

Eggs: Lower; receipts 30,325 cases; 25¢; ordinary firsts 24 1/2¢; 25¢; miscellaneous 25¢@25 1/2¢; storage pack extra 25 1/2¢; storage packed firsts 25¢.

Poultry—alive: Lower; fowls 2 1/2¢; chickens 30¢; broilers 30¢@32¢; roasters 12¢.

Potatoes: Weak; receipts 110 cars; total U. S. shipments 1,061; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites, \$1.25; Minnesota sacked Red River Ohio, fancy stock, \$1.25 cwt.

### NEW YORK MARKET.

New York—Butter: Weak; receipts 14,882; creamery higher than extras 43¢@44¢; creamery extras (25 score) 42¢; creamery firsts (\$8 to 91 score) 41¢@42¢.

Eggs: Steady; receipts 33,098; unchanged.

Cheese: Steady; receipts 152,742 lb. Live and dressed poultry: Quiet and unchanged.

May: No. 2, 24.00@25.00; easy; No. 3, 22.00@23.00; shipping \$15.00@16.00.

Straw: Quiet; No. 1 rye, 131.00 per ton.

### JANESVILLE MARKET.

Steen receipts light little change. Hog market unevenly lower. Lumber strong; sheep weak. Butcher stock steady. Canners and feeders slow. Veal calves steady.

Stocks and feeders unchanged. Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.50@8.00; yearlings, fair to good, \$6.50@7.00; cows, fair to good, \$4.00@4.50; calves, fair to good, \$3.50@4.00; hogs, good to choice, \$6.25@6.75; bulls, fair to good, \$4.00@4.50; common to fair, culling cows, \$2.00@2.50; fair to good cutting cows, \$2.75@3.00; good to choice vealers, \$7.00@7.75.

Hog: Bulk of mixed packing, \$6.70@6.85; poor to good heavy packing, \$5.00@6.15; fair to good medium

### STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.

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Chandler Motor 51 1/2

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ton. Other articles unchanged.

Minneapolis Flour: Unchanged; shipments 45,785 barrels.

Chicago—White demand was still light and the cheese market here Friday unsatisfactory. The undertone was a trifle steadier. Daisies were scarce, but there appeared to be enough of the other styles to take care of all orders. Receipts still kept at a minimum. Prices were practically unchanged, but sales showed a wide range. Held steady was firm.

MARK CONDITIONS.

New York—The actual condition of clearing house funds and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of \$15,000,740. This is an increase of \$3,000,445.

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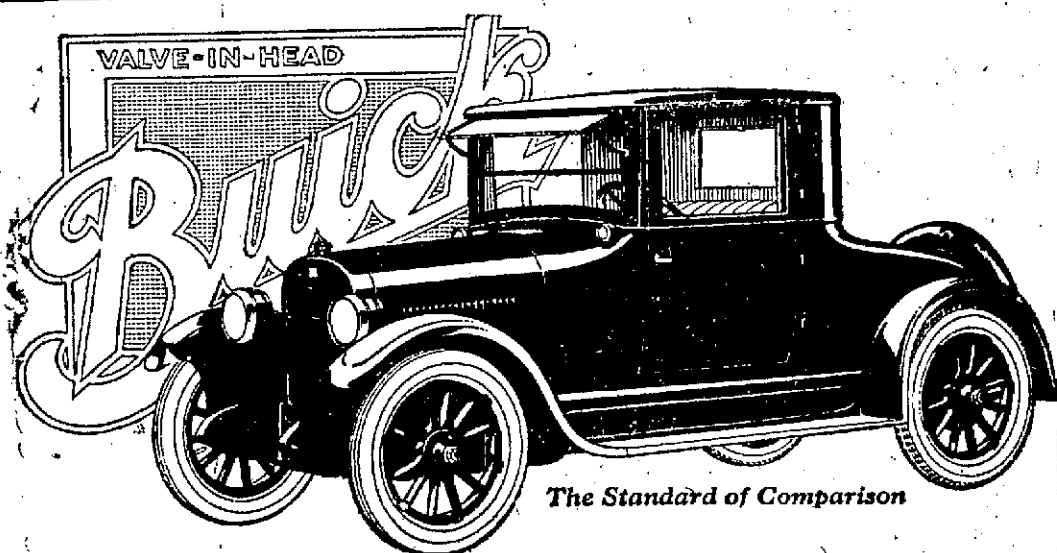




WE WILL  
GLADLY  
ANSWER  
QUESTIONS  
ABOUT AUTOS

THE GAZETTE  
WILL HELP  
YOU SOLVE  
YOUR AUTO  
PROBLEMS

# AUTOMOBILE PAGE



The Standard of Comparison

## A Cozy, Comfortable Coupe for Three

This Buick 3-passenger Coupe is economical and at the same time exceedingly comfortable for business, professional and family use.

Its wide doors open to an interior with every refinement and convenience for perfect comfort all the year. Its fine plush covered seat is low and comfortable. Disappearing door windows and adjustable windshields enable occupants to catch the summer breeze or exclude winter's cold.

Notable improvements in engine and spring suspension have materially increased roadability and stamina.

Fours		Sixes	
2 Pass. Road.	\$ 865	2 Pass. Road.	\$1175
3 Pass. Tour.	885	3 Pass. Tour.	1195
3 Pass. Coupe	1175	5 Pass. Tour.	1435
5 Pass. Sedan	1395	5 Pass. Sedan	2195
5 Pass. Tour.	1325	Sedan	1935
Sport Road.	1025	5 Pass. Sedan	1985
		Sport Touring	1675

Prices f. o. b. Buick Factory. Government tax to be added. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for deferred payments.

Buick Dealer. **J. A. DRUMMOND** Janesville, Wis.  
**WM. SCHRUB**, Agent: **E. H. BURTNESS**, Agent  
Edgerton, Wis. Orfordville, Wis.  
**J. R. DAVIDSON**, Agent  
Milton and Milton Jet., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

ALBERT L. CLOUGH

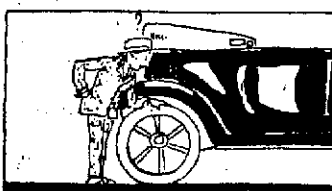
Copyright, 1923, by the International Syndicate

### Inspection Preparatory To A Trip

Neglect In This Direction May Mean Loss Of Life

A CAR THAT IS TO BE USED for a tour of considerable length requires a special preparatory inspection of its mechanism and equipment, because it is likely to be called upon for higher sustained speeds and harder duty than in every-day service. It may be operated under driving conditions decidedly more hazardous than ordinarily and it may be used in localities where repairs and even ordinary supplies are not readily obtainable. The following suggestions are offered: Examine the tires and make sure they show no signs of weakness and are properly inflated. See that the spark plugs are sound and pumped up, that the supply of inner tubes and valve-plugs is adequate and that emergency repair materials are on hand. Fill the storage battery and be sure that the solution tests properly. Do not neglect the spare bulb equipment for the lamps. Look out that you have one or more first-class spark-plugs and an extra fan-belt as part of the spare equipment. Unless the engine crank-case has recently been cleaned out and replenished it may be wise to do it at this time. The rear axle casing and any other housings which require lubricant should be carefully supplied with the required amount and quality of oil or grease. If severe grades and otherwise risky driving conditions are likely to be encountered, very careful inspections should be given the steering gear and the brakes. The former should be scrutinized with the utmost care for any weakness, such as worn or loose parts. The alignment of the front wheels should be verified. The front wheels should be tested as to the security of their fastenings upon the axle. Brakes that may have seemed perfectly sufficient for use on city streets may prove weak on mountain roads and therefore a close examination of all brake parts and their adjustment to a perfect working condition are essential to safety.

### MOST ECONOMICAL SPEED

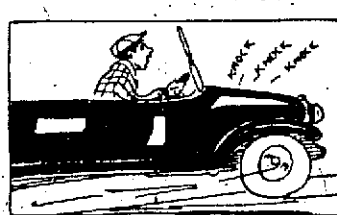


H. A. asks: Does the speed of a car, whether driven fast or slow, have any effect on the distance it will go on a gallon of gasoline? In other words will it run the same distance on a gallon of gasoline at ten miles an hour as it would at forty miles an hour?

Answer: The speed makes a very decided difference in fuel economy. When a car is running very slow the engine is wasteful of fuel and the development of each horsepower wastes more gasoline than it does at higher speed and heavier loads. This makes fuel economy very low at very low speed. On the other hand for very high speeds road resistance and air resistance call for a very large expenditure of power and a high rate of fuel consumption. This also makes fuel economy low. There is a range of moderate speeds at which engine economy is fairly good and at the same time the power required is not excessively great, and some-

where within this range is to be found the speed at which the greatest mileage per gallon is attainable. Roughly speaking this speed is somewhere between fifteen and twenty-five miles per hour for cars of ordinary type.

### THIS ENGINE KNOCKS

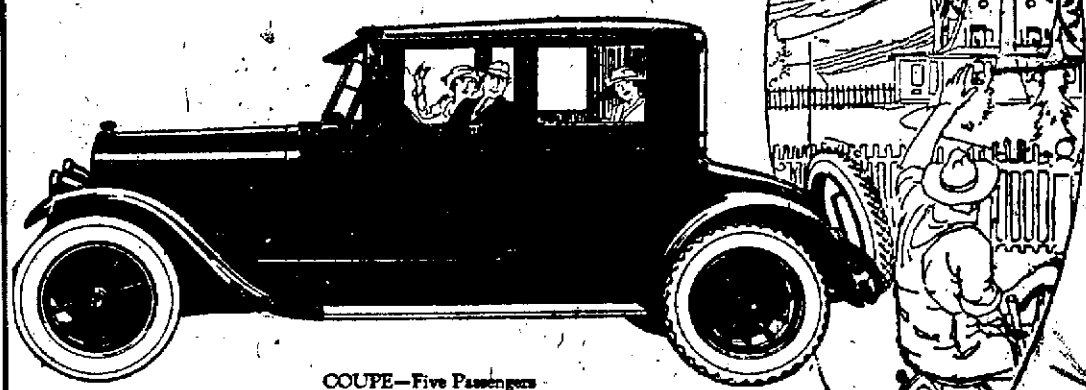


R. D. F. asks: The engine of my car knocks when it is pulling hard. Is this due to carbon or from other causes?

Answer: If the sound you hear is of a clanking metallic nature and not of a heavy pounding character and it cannot be stopped by retarding the spark, it is probably a "carbon knock," especially if you have run your car over two thousand miles since you had the engine de-carbonized. With the fuel now available, if after a couple of thousand miles of running, the engine begins to clank, it is a safe presumption that it requires cleaning.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## LINCOLN MOTOR CARS



COUPE—Five Passengers

Of importance to every purchaser of a quality car is the fact that there is a Lincoln representative in nearly every city and town in the country. This assures immediate, interested and capable attention to any possible requirement for service and parts, an element in satisfaction, the importance of which cannot be overestimated.

### Robert F. Buggs

Authorized Ford, Fordson & Lincoln Dealer  
Sales & Service Station 115 N. First St.  
Sales & Service Station, 12-18 N. Academy St.



## TIRES

### SAVE MONEY

Buy or order your Oldfield Tires now!  
Prices advance May 1st.

Our trade-in proposition will mean a big saving to you.

SEE

## Lee R. Schlueter

Phone 3325.

128 Corn Exchange.

Tire & Accessory Service.

"Eighteen Hour Service Out of Every Twenty-Four."

## Peerless and Nash Automobiles

### Miller Tires and Tubes

## STRIMPLE GARAGE

215-223 W. Milw. St.

## Mr. Farmer—Your Tractor Radiator

### Needs Overhauling

Have it done now. Later—you will need it, and you will have to have it done. Save Time—Time Means Money. Bring it to Us Now.

## Janesville Auto Radiator Co.

511 W. Wall  
Opp. C. & N. W. Depot

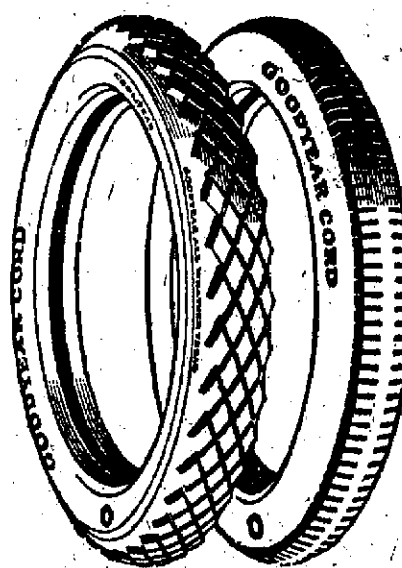
Need a Few New Dust Caps or Other Fittings for Your Alomite Lubricating System? We Have Them All.

## W. T. Flaherty & Sons

310 W. Milwaukee St.

"Janesville's Oldest Supply House."

We Have the Best Grades of Sponges and Chamols for Washing Cars. Also Washing Brushes and Polishes of All Kinds.



## Satisfaction in Tires

More than 50 per cent of all new passenger cars leave their factories on Goodyear tires. This means that automobile manufacturers are convinced of Goodyear superiority.

Nearly everybody realizes that the best tire is the cheapest in the long run. Tires that give long, satisfactory service make possible low mileage costs.

We sell Goodyear Tires, Tubes and Accessories, because we KNOW they give the most satisfaction under all conditions.

Let us show you, as we have shown many others, the sure road to tire economy and satisfaction.

## "Supergas" The Gasoline for All Seasons

One of the surest tests of a good gasoline is its performance under different conditions of temperature and climate.

"Supergas" will meet any of these varying conditions. It will retain its good quality and have the same reliability in June or January, in sunshine or in rain.

You cannot experiment with a high powered motor is an expensive proposition. We have done the experimenting, and know the gasoline that is best for your car.

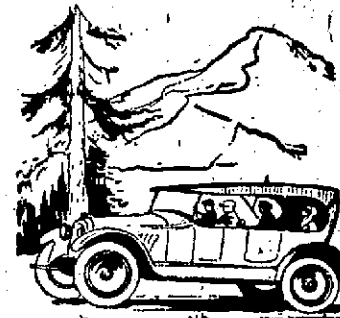
We Specify "Supergas"

## Champion Oil Company

Marketers of High Grade Petroleum Products  
"From A Gallon To A Cord."

## Like The Top Of A Mountain

our auto-top towers over others, because it is made to your special order and therefore made right from the right materials. The design is your own, not somebody else's. Your car will add to its appearance and value by having our top on it.



## JANESVILLE AUTO TOP CO.

111 N. Franklin St. Phone 148.

### Paint Your Own Car

It is easily done. We handle a full line of paint, brushes, sand paper and steel wool. Everything you need you can get right here.

## DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.

15 South River St.

## Dodge Brothers Motor Cars

TOURING ..... \$345.33 DOWN  
COUPE ..... \$386.00 DOWN  
A SEDAN ..... \$556.67 DOWN

BALANCE EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

## O'Connell Motor Co.

Phone 264.

11 S. Bluff St.

## The Life of Your Car!

Your car is "dead" without gasoline—it is sick with poor or inferior gasoline—but with Marshall Gasoline in its tank it is full of the life-giving essentials—and responds with power and "pep."

Use Marshall Gasoline in Your Car.

## Marshall Oil Co.

Filling Station and Office at  
128 Corn Exchange

Phone 3325

## Tires Today at Last Year's Prices!



Wouldn't it be fine if you could buy your tires today and only have to pay last year's prices? That is just what you can do! Today and next week we will sell you Racine Tires, in either the Trusty Tread or Country Road Tread at last year's prices as follows:

Trusty Tread Country Road  
30x3 ..... \$ 9.75 ..... \$11.00  
30x3 1/2 ..... 10.65 ..... 11.85

Compare the prices above with the regular list prices now and see what you save.

You save on 30x3 ..... \$2.25  
You save on 30x3 1/2 ..... 2.50  
Can you afford to let this saving slip by you? These prices will be withdrawn after next week.

## Scanlan Auto Supply

9 N. Bluff St.

"If We Haven't GOT IT, We'll GET IT."

## A Logan Ring Gear Will Fix That Stripped Fly Wheel Better Than a New Fly Wheel

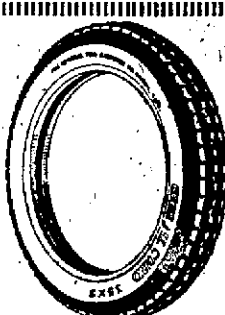
It will cost you less—and serve you better. Logan Fly Wheel Ring Gears are built for long, hard service.

Sizes in stock for all motors.

## TURNER'S GARAGE

Court St., on the Bridge. Phone 1070.

New and Used Auto Parts.



Most "ads" read the same with any make of tire—But the SPEEDOMETER WON'T!

The GENERAL CORD goes a long way to make friends. Try one next time.

## I. X. L. Tire Co.

29 S. Main St.

Bring us your Tire and Tube repacking. We're here to serve you right.

Founded in 1897

The Oldsmobile Light Eight gives you the power you want, without the upkeep cost of the big car.

SEE IT AT THE

Bower City Implement Co.  
Cor. Milwaukee and Bluff Sts.  
Phone 998



LIGHT EIGHT